MADRID — About 200 para-military Civil Guards, led by a rightist lieutenant colonel, seized the Cabinet and more than 300 members of the lower house of the

Spanish Cortes (parliament) at gunpoint Monday and held them hostage in an attempt to overthrow

King Juan Carlos quickly sched-uled a speech on national televi-sion and ordered all undersecretar-

ies of the government to remain on

the job after conferring with the military chiefs of staff. An official note from the chiefs of staff said

that "all necessary methods have

been taken to put down this attack

on the constitution and to re-estab-

The national police surrounded the Cortes building but made no attempt to intervene. The army

moved into key positions in Ma-drid, although army forces were

not sighted near the parliament.
The uttack began about 6:30 p.m. as the Congress of Deputies

poldo Calvo Sotelo as the successor to Adolfo Suarez, who resigned

as premier last month, Reporters

said the shots were fired in the air

and no one appeared to have been wounded. Mr. Calvo Sotelo and

Mr. Suarez were among the hos-

The leader of the attack, Army

kidnap Mr. Suarez and his Cabi-

documents and other materials to

The release of the document, en-

titled "Communist Interference in El Salvador," is an attempt by the

counter the Soviet bloc effort.

lish order."

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1981

Established 1887

## rezhnev Seeks de constitution de la constituti EOPLE: In To Ease Strain By R.W. Apple Jr. facing Washington and Mos

New York Times Service OW - Leonid L Brelonday proposed a meeting sident Reagan as a key ele-"an active dialogue" de-o halt the deterioration in

o nait the deterioration in between the United id the Soviet Union.

I did the Soviet leader in a three-bour, 40-min-ch opening the 26th contact the Soviet Communist. This was true yesterday,

1 ....

45.000

has reported from Wash-lat the Reagan administrait was studying Mr. Brecall for summit talks with and tor summit raise with and would respond after ug U.S. allies. Initial com-eirom European govern-dled for close scrutiny of rezhnev's suggestions, eported.]

ine of Mr. Brezhnev's rebout East-West relations ained - far more moderrecent comments in the ess. He emphasized peace, contation.

is and statements have refrom Washington, espe-igned, as it were, to poismosphere of relations besaid in a typical passage ild like to bope, however, see who shape United

the change of leadership

tite House, candidly belli-

dicy will ultimately manthings in a more realistic i-year-old Soviet president i leader spoke ambiguous-

the most immediate issue

#### FOR SALE Shnev Says FICHELLES Fiders Stir COMMANDER: Th sh Anarchy

HS-125-600

H5-125-700

PRINCIPALS

The Associated Fress DW — In a strong warn-day against continued la-23st in Poland, President Brezhnev of the Sovier forces of using the Polish in effort to undermine the

speech opening the 26th ist Party Congress, Mr. charged that mistakes scalculations" by Polish vere as much to blame for bere as much to blame for n the country as were outberialist" forces.

and, he declared, "oppo-Socialism supported by iorces are, by stirring up SCE YOUR GLASSIAN seeking to channel events counterrevolutionary

QUICKLY AND Mill rezhnev said that the Polwas "redressing the critition" by tightening its h the working people and g on a concrete program" the health of the econo-

e did not express confishe had during the Wars he had during the Wars summit meeting Dec. 5,
Polish party and governuld be able to "overcome." rated a position that Poles mly rely on their friends es: We will not abandon i, socialist Poland in its

facing Washington and Moscow, the strategic arms limitation treaty that the U.S. Senate has failed to

11118 1 38

"Relevant Negotiations"

He omitted the usual Soviet de-mand for ratification, and he said that the Kremlin was "prepared to continue the relevant negotiations with the United States without delay, preserving all the positive ele-ments that have so far been achieved in this area."

His language led some Western diplomats to conclude that Mr. Brezhnev was signaling Soviet willingness to begin negotiating a new treaty incorporating elements of the old one that are acceptable to Mr. Reagan and the Senate.

But Leonid M. Zamyatin, chief f the international information department of the party's Central Committee, said without amplification that this was incorrect. Television and radio broadcasts



Leonid L. Brezhnev ... at party congress Monday.

mmunist world, were interrupted after he had spoke for only seven minutes. An announcer then read the bulk of the long text. Just four minutes before the end of the speech, the broadcasts switched back to Mr. Brezhnev delivering

The abrupt cutoff was at first in terpreted as an indication that the of Mr. Brezhnev's speech, an event of the greatest importance in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## East Bloc Registers New Fears on Poland

By John Damton New York Times Service

WARSAW — After six months of alternately ignoring or con-demning events in Poland, the rest of Eastern Europe is beginning to show anxiety that the Polish workers' movement for democratic rights and a better standard of living will prove contagious.

Western diplomats stationed in

the capitals of neighboring Com-munist countries say they detect a new level of concern, both in the tone of the official press government actions.

"The reactions have stepped up," said one diplomat in Warsaw who watches the entire Soviet bloc.
"It seems to be going beyond the sort of generalized injunctions to the trade unions and party cadres to respond quickly and appropri-ately to all questions and grievances from the rank and file."

For the first time the governments are beginning to take steps domestically to head off unrest, instead of simply scaling off their borders to Polisb travelers and occasionally stopping Polish newspa-pers, measures that East Germany and Czechoslovakia adopted in October and November.

Clearly Inspired

Most striking was the announcement from the Hungarian govern-ment last Saturday that it would begin introducing a five-day workweek in July, a full two years before the program was scheduled to take effect nationwide. The move seemed clearly inspired by Polish strikes last month that won a more rapid introduction of the

Travelers from Hungary have re-ported that workers there appear to be following the Polish situation closely. Questions about issues raised by the independent unions in Poland frequently come up at meetings of the party-controlled Hungarian unions, these sources

There is an historical affinity between Hungary and Poland, in contrast to the swirl of national

# **O-Million Debt Payback**

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Past Service HINGTON — The Reagan stration has taken a first ward aiding the government and by deciding to let that y defer repayment of more 80 million of the estimated illion owed to the United

Ources.

U.S. contribution to the m was to be made known ily in Paris meetings, beginlonday, of representatives of I's western creditors. Poland about \$25 billion to Western VS. mostly European nations banks Austria, Britain, and West Germany are wed about \$2.5 billion.

closed and was attended by entatives of Austria, Britmin, a. France, Italy, Japan, Germany and the United the Associated Press reportn Paris

icial sources said there had m agreement with the Poles p the meeting closed to the so as not to embarrass Pon the East Bloc or with pubnion, the AP reported.]

indications of how it will deal with the thorny problems of U.S. relations with Eastern European nations on the Soviet periphery. It was taken in the light of strong and continuing Western concern about a possible Soviet invasion of

## Long-Term Plan Studied

ing plan of assistance to Poland is under study within the administration, sources said. Such a program would be considerably more com-plicated in its political and economic ramifications, both in the United States and abroad.

require much greater confidence than currently exists that the Polish regime will survive the combination of internal instability and Soviet external pressure. It proba-bly also would require explicit commitments by the Warsaw government to implement economic (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

antagonisms in the north of Eastern Europe and in the Balkans, Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina, a Francoist officer in the Civil Guard, was sentenced to seven months in prison last year by a military court for a 1978 plot to

gary, in contrast to rumors never officially acknowledged of brief and limited incidents of worker murest in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Romania after the Polish strikes last summer. Kadar, installed after the Soviet lovasion of 1956, has managed to

over Poland. . .

by the Polish government.
Romania has cut its military

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

The Hungarian regime of Janos win a degree of prosperity and popular support unusual in the region, in part due to gradually easing the political climate. Interior Minister Istvan Horvath pointedly reassured Hungarians last week that liberal travel regulations would not be a casualty of the deterioration in East-West relations

## Heavy Emphasis

In Romania, the most recent speeches of President Nicolae Ceausescu, without mentioning Poland by name, have placed a heavy emphasis on the need to im-prove agricultural production. Failing agriculture was a major factor in the Polish crisis.

Addressing a peasant congress last week, the Romanian leader promised an agrarian "revolution" during the next five-year plan. He promised a new role for non-coo-perativized agriculture, greater self-administration in the countryside and higher pensions for peasants - all steps recently agreed to

budget by \$500 million to insure a greater supply of economic goods. As a political flanking measure,

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

BONN — For a segment of Western Europe's left, El Salvador is a windfall. Exotic,

blessedly far from home and potentially con-firming a post-Vietnam generation's notions

of the misuse of U.S. power, the controversy over the little war is packed with possibilities

Also, it drowns out more than a year's discomfort about Afghanistan, distracts at-tention from Poland — and tends to confirm

fond suspicions that superpowers behave

But there have not been any reports of strikes or protests in Hun-

As the siege continued Monday night, the Civil Guards separated some of the hostages. Among those

moved under guard to unknown locations in the building were Mr.

U.S. Releases Data on Salvador Leftists' Aid In a document written Nov. 1, WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration took the unusual step Monday of releasing captured 1980, a Salvadoran logistics representative in Nicaragua, identified only as "Vladimir," describes the magnitude of the operation in a letter to his comrades in El Salvasupport its claim that Soviet-bloc

Gonzalez, Communist leader San-

tiago Carrillo, Defense Minister

Agustin Rodriguez Sahagun, and

Lt. Gen. Manuel Gutierrez Mella-

do, the first deputy premier in charge of defense. Mr. Calvo

Other reports said Mr. Suarez and Gen. Gutierrez Mellado were

removed but later taken back to

King Juan Carlos, the com-

mander in chief of the armed forces and head of state, said in a

statement that he "firmly rejected

Sotelo remained in the chamber.

nations have sent tons of weapons to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. "Here, as regards the shipments, they have been packing the bun-dles day and night," the letter said. The 178 pages of evidence depict what appears to be a major effort last year by Communist 'Hot Potato' countries on four continents to convert El Salvador into a Com-

"In fact, these people from Lahave stepped things up. It's such a hot potato for them that they are now pushing us, as this cannot be endured much longer.

administration to lay the ground-"On the other hand, the work for unspecified retaliatory action by the United States to warehouses in Esmeralda [Cuba] are filled to the brim with the shipment that arrived last week, over The documents outline large

quantities of assistance pledged by "Also they will have a backlog Vietnam, Ethiopia and other Com-munist countries for shipment to because more shipments will be arriving this week in Esmeralda El Salvador through Cuba and Nireaching between 300 and 400 tons."

At another point, Vladimir said it was impressive "how all coun-tries in the socialist bloc fully committed themselves to meet our every request and some have even doubled their promised aid.

Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina speaking to Cortes deputies surrounded by armed Civil Guards.

noon at the parliament building."

The king ordered junior ministers

and officials into permanent ses-

sion Monday night to guarantee

democracy.

A statement released by the In-

terior Ministry at about 9:30 p.m.

and signed by the "Government of the Nation" declared: "The simu-tion created by an act of violence

in the headquarters of the Con-

gress of Deputies has up to now

prevented the normal action of the

Council of Ministers; whose mem-

bers are detained in the chamber.

Spanish Cortes Seized, Hostages

Taken in Attempt at Military Coup

Calvo Sotelo, Suarez Held; King Juan Carlos 'Firmly Rejects' Action

"This is the first revolution in Latin America to which they have unconditionally named to assist, before the taking of power," he

The administration also decided to release its findings to build publie support for actions to insure that El Salvador remains friendly toward Western interests, U.S. of-

European Aid Set

PARIS (IHT) - European Economic Community humanitarian aid to El Salvador worth nearly \$1.5 million probably will go ahead early next month, but the EEC will make a special effort to

plus food. Mr. Thorn said that the Interna-

secretaries of state and undersecre-

taties of the various ministries

have constituted themselves into

permanent session, on the instruc-

tions of His Majesty King Juan

Carlos, to guarantee the governing of the country within civilian rules

and in close contact with the coun-

cil of the chiefs of staff, which is

also meeting," the statement add-

A later official statement de-

clared: "All the information

prevent the aid from helping insur-

gents there, European Commission president Gaston Thorn said Mon-

He predicted that the Reagan

administration will be satisfied

with this EEC approach. "We

want aid to go to anyone in need in El Salvador, and we also want to make sure that it is not used, or

side-tracked, or exploited by [the

Earlier, U.S. sources said that

the Reagan administration, in broaching the aid issue with the EEC, had sought guarantees that

the Europeans would not funnel any assistance through guerrilla front organizations. The sources

said that an organization suspected of being sympathetic to the insurgents had been a candidate for

some of the EEC funds and sur-

guerrillas]," he said.

ouncil of Ministers; whose mem-ers are detained in the chamber. are by accident running the coun-try in the name of the government

tional Red Cross, which will handle the aid, has sent a mission to El Salvador to investigate the distribution mechanism.

Electrical Station Bombed

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Unidentified terrorists blew up an

electrical substation on the outskirts of the capital Monday, leaving portions of the city without power, the government said.

this momentary interruption of parliamentary life is hoped for. Thuse who at this time assume in Spain full civil and military

agrees that the most absolute calm

reigns in the whole national terri-

tory and that a rapid solution to

power in a temporary manner and under the leadership of His Majes-ty the King can guarantee to their compatriots that m act of force will destroy democratic coexis-tence, which the people freely desire and which is contained in the text of the constitution, which ci-vilians and the military have sworn to protect."

The council of the chiefs of staff said all necessary steps had been taken to restore constitutional order. Their meeting was continuing late Monday night, according to another official statement.

King Juan Carlos was preparing to speak to the nation to explain the situation, said Rosa Posada, a government spokeswoman. Mrs. Posada was speaking from the Palace Hotel, opposite the occupied parliament building. Senior offi-cials of the Civil Guard, including its commander, Maj. Gen. Jose Aramburu Topete, had just beld an urgent meeting in the hotel.

#### 200 Civil Guards

Officials said the siege began when Lt. Col. Tejero led about 200 paramilitary Civil Guards into the Congress of Deputies as votes were being cast on the confirmation of Mr. Calvo Soteln.

Over national radio, which was covering the Cortes debate live, a reporter said "a Civil Guard offi-cer is approaching the [speaker's] rostrum waving a pistol." Shots rang out and a voice ordered, "Hit the ground." The radio transmission then went dead, and was replaced by light music interspersed with martial music.

crophone and pointed a pistol at the parliament president, Landelino Lavilla, while warning the more than 300 members of the chambe to fall to the floor, Radio Madrid

reporter Miguel Angel said. Civil Guards positioned beside each row of deputies fired subma-chine guns at the ceiling. Gen. Mellado, the deputy premier, pro-

tested and was knocked to the ground, a reporter said. The Spanish news agency EFE

later reported that the Civil Guards fired five shots into the ceiling above the press section and 20 other sbots elsewhere in the chamber The officers told the Cabinet

members and members of parliament to keep calm until news came that a military government had been established. An aide to Mr. Calvo Sotelo, reached by telephone 15 minutes after the attack began, said there were no injuries, although other accounts said a deputy from the Canary Islands was slightly wounded. Photographers and television

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

#### Troubled Iran In Tehran, revolutionary lead-

INSIDE

er Ayatollah Rubollah Kho-meini, apparently alarmed over continuing political vio-lence in Iran, tells the country's police to use force if necessary to keep the peace. Page

## **Soviet Threat in Mideast** Said to Be Haig's Priority

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is not

inclined to press for an early resumption of Egyptian-Israeli tiegotiations on Palestinian self-rule but rather to concentrate U.S. cfforts on countering what be regards as a major Soviet strategic threat to the Middle East.
Senior U.S. officials said Sunday

that Mr. Haig, keeping with his global view, wants to give priority to the overriding problem of what is termed Soviet expansionism around the world. In Mr. Haig's analysis, the Middle East is only part of the global problem facing the United States and its partners.

Mr. Haig is said to want strong-er political and military ties with U.S. friends such as Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia and seeks to encourage Europeans to focus more on the strategie problems in the re-

Mr. Haig's principal concern is the Gulf region. The Reagan ad-ministration, alarmed at the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, Ethiopia and Southern Yemen as well as alleged Soviet bloc assistance to insurgents in El Salvador, has tried to focus world attention on this

Soviet "expansionism" as the major peril.

According to U.S. aides, Mr. Haig feels that "strategie reality" makes local issues such as Israeti settlements on the West Bank and defining Palestinian autonomy of secondary importance. In weekend talks with Israeli

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Mr. Haig made known the administration's concerns about the strategic situation and the lack of enthusiasm for making the autonomy talks the center of attention.

Mr. Shamir, reflecting the policy of Prime Minister Menachem Be gin's government, urged that the United States take the lead in breaking the impasse in the Palestinian negotiations, which have been suspended since last year.

While Mr. Haig affirmed that the President Reagan supported the Camp David framework, he is privately reported to see no point in stirring up expectations by givng priority to a resumption of the estinian negotiations, particularly when U.S. officials see little chance of a breakthrough until after the Israeli elections.

For that reason, officials said, Mr. Haig does not intend to ap-(Continued on Page 2, Col 4)

# 5. Will Let Poland Defer

the Warsaw government.

The Reagan administration's decision, while limited in scope and economic scale, is one of the first

A longer-term and more impos-

A major aid problem is likely to

A senior U.S. official familiar with Reagan administration think-ing portrayed the current debt de-ferral as "bridging assistance" for

However, as an issue in Europe, a cause of trouble between the left and European gov-ernments and, in turn, a creator of difficulties between those governments and the Reagan administration, the El Salvador issue is still in a larval stage. Last week's European tour by Ambassador Lawrence S. Eagleburger, who explained the administration's version of Central American events, brought the differences onto front pages. But the evolution stopped there for Euro-

for simplistic portrayal.

peans who were already deep in a fully ma-ture, far tougher battle with the left over the East-West power balance. In West Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium, left-wing Socialists, Social Democrats and their allies have been trying to overturn NATO's decision to deploy new nuclear missiles in Western Europe in the late 1980s, if talks with the Soviet Union on reducing such arms are not pro-

#### ducing clear results by then. Real Intention

The missile issue and El Salvador converge in two respects. The far left can be expected to feed on the junta-against-guernillas issue, arguing that the United States, whatever it does, is behaving aggressively and is expos-ing its "real intention" to push Western Eu-rope, through the NATO missile decision, into confrontation with the Soviet Union. In this sense, El Salvador increases the difficul-

ties lacing governments, such as Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's in West Germany, that are committed to the nuclear modernization program.

But the issue also creates temptations in

Salvador, Missile Issues Converge in Europe

Left, Citing U.S. 'Aggression', Pressures Governments on NATO Arms

Bonn and other Northern European NATO countries - Norway, Denmark and Belgium - where Socialists hold or share power. As they choose priorities, while attempting to

## **NEWS ANALYSIS**

maintain unity, letting the parties' left-wing groups run loose on El Salvador has its at-tractions. But the trouble with the trade-off method — selecting a policy item as a sacrifi-cial offering to the left — is that it is hard to control and could lead to totally unwanted

difficulties with President Reagan.
For the time being, Mr. Schmidt, whose attitudes are pivotal for the alliance and in influencing the other Social Democratie leaders, is concentrating on the NATO decision. In a week of interviews aimed at showing that he was in firm control, despite serious and very public differences within his party, the words "El Salvador" did not cross his lips.

## Irreparable Hann

Instead, Mr. Schmidt made clear, in concise terms that suggested the extent of his concern, that a breakdown of the missile deployment decision would cause NATO irreparable harm. He was fighting off up to 60 left-wing Social Democrats in the Bundestag said to want to block or delay deployment, holding the missiles hostage to something like U.S. acceptance of SALT-2, the side-

tracked nuclear weapons treaty.

Overconfidence that his left was under control may explain why Mr. Schmidt allowed a party conference in 1979 to declare that collapse of SALT would create a new situation in which stationing of the new medium-range missiles would carry the threat This is the left wing's argument. But the

movement against deployment — which is intended to restore the balance upset by new Soviet SS-20 missiles in Europe — has gone further. Last week, West Germany's biggest environmental group, which has had great success in organizing anti-nuclear demon-strations, called for a march on U.S. nuclear weapons sites. And Stern, the largest general interest magazine, bunched an attack, promising to show "how the republic is going to be stuffed to the gills with atomic weapons, where they are hidden, and the dangers lurk-

## Vote of Confidence

Suggesting that he would seek a vote of confidence on the issue if necessary, Mr. Schmidt sounded more like Franz Josef Strauss, his Christian Democratic opponent, than Willy Brandt, his own party chairman, in his comments on the tone adopted by part of the West European and West German press on the missile issue. "It has come very heavily under the psychological influence of Soviet propaganda," he said.

His party's leftists can remind Mr. Schmidt of another difficulty. His government, when agreeing to the stationing of the New cruise and Pershing missiles (about 600 are to be deployed in Western Europe). stated that more than one other NATO member on the Continent must also accept

So far, Italy appears to be the only relatively certain partner. In the Netherlands, where an official decision on deployment is scheduled for December, no political leaderhas been willing to spend political capital on defending the missiles; surveys show 60 per-cent opposed to accepting them. Whatever the outcome of Dutch national elections in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

TEHRAN - Revolutionary

leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-

meini, apparently alarmed over continuing political violence in Iran, told the country's police

Monday to use force if necessary

No keep the peace.

Also Monday, Prosecutor-General Ali Qodussi told a press conference that three British mission-

aries arrested last August had been

cleared of suspicion of espionage and would leave for home soon, A

fourth captive Briton, businessman Andrew Pyke, is to remain in pris-

[The archbisbop of Canterbury said Monday that the three mis-

sionaries are expected to be re-

leased and fly home Wednesday.

The Associated Press reported

from London. [Arcbbishop Robert Runcie did

not elaborate but indicated to the

General Synod of the Church of

England that be had received the

word from his special envoy in Tehran, who has some there at least twice since Christmas to ne-

gotiate the missionaries' release.]

Ayatollah Khomeini's gloomy warnings about the way Iran is going two years after its Islamie revolution came in an address to

police officers at a Tehran mosque

following a string of violent inci-

In what appeared to be a sharp rebuke to both rightist and leftist

extremists, the Iranian leader said

"club-wielders" and "hooligans"

using violence to break up political

dents.

The official gave no firm date for the release of Anglican mis-sionary doctors John and Audrey Coleman and Scottish Anglican



Pope John Paul II sits with his head in his hand at Tokyo's St. Mary's Cathedral on the first day of his four-day visit to Japan. Seated with the pope at Monday's Mass were Japanese Cardinal Asajiro Satowaki. left, and Vatican Secretary of State Agostina Casaroli, who is also a cardinal.

## Pope Arrives for 4-Day Visit to Japan, To See Tokyo, Hiroshima and Nagasaki

United Press International TOKYO — Pope John Paul II arrived in Japan Monday as a "pilgrim of peace" bound for the atom-bombed cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, where he planned to end his Asian trip with an appeal for a permanent end to nuclear

During his four-day stay in Japan, the pope is to meet with Emperor Hirohito and Premier Zenko Suzuki and celebrate Mass at Tokyo stadium.

The Japanese government assigned 10,000 police to guard the pope during his visit, including a special unit of 20 men carrying tennis rackets to ward off any objects that might be thrown at him. Police were concerned about possible protests from both anti-foreign rightists and pro-Communist, anti-Catholic leftists.

Before he arrived at St. Mary's Cathedral to speak with Japanese Catholics, three rightists in a jeep tried to drive onto the grounds, police said. The men were ordered away and no arrests were made.

Arriving aboard a Philippine

(Continued from Page I)

cameramen were ordered at gun-

point to stop filming. An automat-

ic camera of Spanish state televi-

sion was filming for later broad-cast and continued running.

At 9:50, the guards occupying occupying the chamber expelled

Airlines jet with "Viva Il Papa" emblazoned on the side, the pon-tiff emerged into a driving rain and temperatures barely above freezing and kissed the red-carpet-

'Message of Respect'

"I come to Japan as a pilgrim of peace, bearing a message of friend-ship and respect for all of you," said the pontiff.

His white overcoat securely buttoned against the wind, the pope greeted Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito and two kimono-clad Roman Catholic girls.

One girl handed him a bouquet of roses, the other gave him 1,000 cranes — the Japanese symbol of longevity and good health — made of folded paper in the ancient Jap-anese art of "origami."

At the cathedral, the pope praised Japan's recent history of religious freedom and tolerance, a sharp contrast to its persecution of Christians for centuries.

"With deep fraternal affection I greet my Catholic brothers and sis-ters who worked together with the

Cortes Is Seized in Apparent Coup Bid

rest of their Japanese brethren in

hut less than 1,000 were at the airport as the pope flew in from

Demonstrators in downtown Tokyo drove through the streets broadcasting "warnings" to the pope to "go bome." Several weeks ago, according to Japanese Catho-lics, anti-papal protesters believed to be rightists put up posters out-side the Vatican Embassy saying. "We don't need the pope, we have

The pope also had a reunion

Few at Airport

Catholics packed the cathedral Guam.

an emperor."

Monday at the Tokyo Catholic center with an ailing 83-year-old Polish friar who has spent more than 50 years helping the poor of Japan. Franciscan Brother Zeno Zebrowski, frail from a beart ailment and confined to a wheelchair, broke into tears as his Polish compatriot kissed him on the cheek and held his hands tightly in pray-

## meetings were sapping the nation's strength and destroying its unity. "The people stand beside you." he told the police officers in an address broadcast over state radio. "With their support you can prevent this hooliganism ... either by advice or otherwise by force."

Dozens of people have been wounded and several killed this month in political violence in places ranging from the Caspian Sea town of Rasht to the central city of Kerman, Khorramabad in the west and the capital itself. Although political violence is no new phenomenon in post-revolu-

## Haig Shifts U.S. Focus

(Continued from Page 1)

point a replacement soon for Sol M. Linowitz, the special Middle East negotiator. Mr. Haig wants to review the status of the negotiations and give the administration time to discuss the situation with other Middle East leaders before making policy decisions.

U.S. officials said, however, that if Israel and Egypt agree on their own to resume negotiations, the United States would have no objection and would send someone to the talks. This is not regarded as a likely possibility.

In a related matter, Mr. Haig has sent a State Department team to Israel and Egypt for preliminary talks on finding forces from other countries to make up a militar contingent to police the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli treaty.
The treaty calls for a UN or

other multinational force. The United Nations has turned it down, and the United States believes it may be difficult to find a suitable outside force. The United States committed itself to insuring that such a force would be found.

Israeli Elections

Israeli elections are due June 30, and polls indicate that the Labor Party is favored to replace the goverument headed by Mr. Begin. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has said that he sees no prospects of progress in negotiations until after these elections.

During his talk with Mr. Haig, Mr. Shamir expressed Israel's opposition to the sale of additional equipment to Saudi Arabia to boost the striking capacity of 60 F-15s being delivered by the United States. The secretary, according to U.S. officials, stressed that the administration intended to do what it could to meet the concerns of its friends.

Mr. Haig regards both Israel and Saudi Arabia as U.S. partners and said the United States would take the steps necessary to meet their needs. Officials anticipate that this means an increase in U.S. military equipment for Israel as well as Saudi Arabia.

In the administration's analysis there is no overriding necessity for beginning a new round of Israel-Egypt negotiations now. The period until the Israeli elections is seen as providing a huffer for the Unit-ed States to develop a negotiating

policy.

Israel has taken the position that unless the United States moves quickly, the Egyptians might lose interest in Camp David and seek to restore ties to the rest of the Arab world, which has boycotted the negotiations. The Israelis also say West Europeans might come forth with their own ideas for dealing with the issue.

All sides, however, seem to agree that some of the most difficult issues, such as the status of Arabs living in East Jerusalem, would have to await a meeting of Mr. Sa-dat. Mr. Reagan and the Israeli leader, whoever that might be. Most U.S. officials expect Labor Party leader Shimon Peres will be the new prime minister.

Kenyan Leader in India

The Associated Press NEW DELHI — Daniel Arap Moi, president of Kenya, was welcomed bere Monday by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi as be began a five-day visit during which four economie and technical accords are expected to be signed.

tionary Iran, it has never been as widely obhated in the national newspapers, which use the catchwhose government is dominated by the fundamentalist Islamic Re-

phrase "club-wielding" to describe the extremist use of force. on his administration. Iranian Premier Mohammed Aii Rajai said Sunday night that political opposition groups would be destroyed if they did not cooperate

with the existing order. The Islamic republic and the people are able to smasb you, whatever your posicion, be said in television address. Mr. Rajai, publican Party, indicated increasing exasperation with press attacks

The Anglican missionaries who are to be released and Mr. Pyke were arrested six months ago. Efforts to secure their release have involved the Swedish Embassy, which handles British interests in

Iran, and Terry Waite, the person-

al envoy of the archbishop of

Mr. Waite said earlier Monday

that the three Anglicans had been transferred from prisons to what he described as a government bostel in Tehran pending their final release and departure for Britain. The Pars news agency quoted

Mr. Qodussi as saying that the case of Mr. Pyke, an executive of a Dutch-Iranian firm called Helicop-

ter Aviation Services, had nothing

Pars quoted the prosecutor-gen-

to do with that of the Anglicans.

Khomeini Instructs Police to Quell Political Violence charges of espionage and employed the charges of espionage and employed the charge of Tehran airport on Aug 29 at was about to leave Iran.

According to Mr. Qodingsi's a count of the events leading to a stress of the three Anglicans to were framed by an Angle preacher named as Shapour R pashang who presented the and ties with documents purporting show the missionaries cooper closely with the CIA

## Israeli Raid in Lebanon Spurs Call for Arab Help

BEIRUT — Lebanese Premier Chafik Wazzan called for "pan-Arab confrontation of escalating Israeli aggression" Monday following Israel's fifth major attack on Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon this year.

"Condemnation of aggression is not sufficient any more," Mr. Wazzan said in a statement commenting on an overnight raid by belicopter-borne Israeli commandos against the guerrilla-controlled southern Lebanese village of Kfour, eight miles north of the Israeli border.

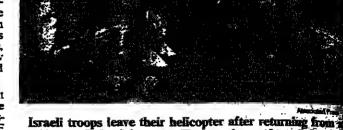
"All Arah countries are called upon to collectively share in the defense [of southern Lebanon]. which has become a pan-Arab responsibility, through a unified strategy of confrontation." Mr. Wazzan said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said six of its guerrillas and two Lebanese villagers died in the raid, staged by about 200 Israeli commandos. It claimed that 16 Israelis were killed.

The Israeli command did not say how many troops took part in the operation. But it claimed all members of the raiding party helicoptered safely back to base after killing 10 guerrillas.

Lt Gen Raphael Eytan, the Israeli armed forces chief of staff, said the attackers de-stroyed the headquarters of the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front (ALF), which Israel holds responsible for the April, 1980, attack on the kibbutz of Misgav Am that left three Israelis and five guerrillas dead.

The ALF is one of the eight major guerrilla groups that make up the PLO. An ALF spokes-man in Beirut said three ALF guerrillas were killed in the Kfour assault. Another PLO guerrilla group, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said three of its fighters were killed in the raid. The Kfour deaths brought to



raid on a Palestinian guerrilla base in southern Leh Israel contends the attacks are

28 the total of guerrillas and Lebanese villagers killed in cross-border Israeli attacks in 1980, according to PLO and Lebanese government figures.

## Brezhnev Urges Summit With Reagan to Mend Tie In Bonn, West German

(Continued from Page 1)

bealth, was giving only part of the speech. Western correspondents, barred from the hall, were depend-ent on secondhand accounts of what happened, Mr. Zamyatin and two Communist journalists all said that Mr. Brezhnev had read the

"Mr. Brezhnev stumbled a lot." a well-placed Soviet source who heard the speech said. "They did it [cu: the hroadcasts] so the nation would have a better image of him. Pure political cosmetics, that's

Medals glearning above the breast pocket of his dark suit. Mr. Brezhnev seemed during his fleeting appearances on television to be fitter than a year ago. He slurred his words and wiped his lips with a handkerchief several times, but be appeared neither feeble nor lacking in concentration.

At the three previous congresses

## 5 Prisoners Hold Hostage in Italy

The Associated Press FOSSOMBRONE, Italy - Five prisoners, including one of the earliest members of the Red Brigades, seized a guard during the lunch break in the maximum security prison in Fossombrone on Monday and barricaded themselves into a cell with the bostage, police

Paramilitary police surrounded the prison in this town northeast of Rome but made no move to enter. Two state's attorneys met with the prisoners who, according to unconfirmed reports, were armed with knives.

over which he has presided, Mr. Brezhnev's keynote addresses have been broadcast in full across the

Soviet Umon and Eastern Europe.
The congress, scheduled to last 10 days has jammed Moscow's hotels with the 5,002 delegates themselves, journalists, and observers from 109 fraternal nations and

Although the crucial portions of Mr. Brezhnev's speech dealt with foreign affairs, more than half of it was devoted to economic questions. As be has in the past, the Soviet leader promised redoubled efforts to relieve acute shortages of food and consumer products in the

"It is on the strength of bow these problems are solved," he said, "that people largely judge our

U.S. Response

WASHINGTON (Renters) -The Reagan administration said Monday that it was studying Mr. Brezhnev's suggestion for a sum-

"We view Mr. Brezhnev's suggestion for a summit conference government decided against raiswith interest. The president intends to discuss it with his foreign policy advisers and also with our allies in the near future." State Department spokesman William Dyess said.

Officials said the Reagan administration was not ready to bold a summit soon because it had not yet set its policies on arms control or other issues in U.S.-Soviet rela-

A Foreign Office spokesman in London said the British view was that it was up to Moscow and Washington to decide whether a

## Salvador, Missile Issues

through the decision.

BONN (NYT) - Spokesmen ing factions together for negotia-

But both sides emphasized that no firm plan existed and canconed against West German news agency reports suggesting that prospects for talks between the civilian-military junta and the Democratic Revolutionary Front were taking

ocratic Party, is that the junta chief, Jose Napolen Duarte, has been invited to attend a meeting of the Christian Democratie World Union in Brussels beginning

If Mr. Duarte goes to Brussels, the spokesman said, he is likely to travel to Bonn. Without drawing further conclusions, the spokesman pointed to a recent interview in a West German newspaper in

#### Wallonian Socialists Select New President

French-speaking Socialist Party.

supports the tough economic mea-sures of Mr. Martens.

which Mr. Duarte said he thought talks to try to settle the war would be a good idea and that Bonn would be a good place for them.

The Social Democratic Party maintains contacts with Guillermo Ungo, a vice president of the So-cialist International and one of the leaders of the El Salvador's revolumeeting at summit level was justified. The spokesman said Mr. Brecellor Helmut Schmidt, sp zhnev's speech contained much to the presidium of his S Democratic Party, orged a scrutiny of Mr. Brezhner's pur als on East-West disamment that was familiar and some new ideas that would be looked at care-

New Fears in East Bloc Czechoslovak party official (Continued from Page 1) --

government has reshuffled Cabinet posts to emphasize a new importance for agriculture and trade unionism. In Bulgaria, which is far re-moved from the Polish scene and

considered the most immune to a spillover of discontent, diplomats also report a surge of interest in agriculture, with proposals for greater government allocations to farming being drawn up for the party congress next month.

Czecboslovakia, which bas openly condemned the Solidarity union for sowing counterrevolu-tion, has reportedly taken steps to insure an adequate supply of mar-ket goods. Several months ago, according to informed sources, the

In general, after weeks of mounting criticism, the Eastern Bloc press has welcomed the new Polish government headed by the former Defense Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski and landed what it perceives as a new determination in Poland to confront "anti-Socialist"

An article Friday in the Soviet party daily. Pravda, quoted a

#### **Defector Asks Russia** To Let Family Leave The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM - Valentin Agapov, a merchant navy engineer who defected to Sweden from a Soviet ship in 1974, has appealed to President Leonid L Brezhnev to permit his mother, wife and daughter to emigrate and join him in

"Show mercy to those three un-happy women," Mr. Agapov said in a telegram to Mr. Brezhnev on the eve of the 26th Soviet party CODETESS.

Lenart, in a warning that the velopments in Poland showed need to maintain vigilance: watchfulness" elsewhere.
The events in Poland his shown that ... forces might

cialist bloc "striving to denote the Communist Party and the associety from the inside," he said

## Bonn Undecided On Fighter Sale To Saudi Arabia The Associated Press

BONN - No decision has be made on a reported request? Saudi Arabia for delivery of Part pean-built Tornado fighter-bo ers, a West German governmen spokesman said Monday. The spokesman, Kurt Berna

said the governments of the life manufacturing countries — William Germany, Britain and Italy would have to concur before with cision could be announced. Saudi Arabia's reported interest

m purchasing the jets, as well as m purchasing the jets, as well as well as well as well as prompted strong objections from Israel and within West Germany's Social Democratic Party. The West German Cabinet as scheduled to discuss weapons said to the Saudis on Wednesday.

Saudi Denial BAHRAIN (Renters) — Saudi Arabia denied Monday that it was Arabia denied Modulay in a seeking to buy the Tomado planes, the official Saudi news agency is ported. It quoted the Defense and Aviation Ministry in Riyadh is saying that the report was fabricaled "by the radio of the Zionist ene my.

Police Seeking Clue

In Munich Explosion

MUNICH - Police still had an

chies Monday to the motive of

identity of presumed political attremists who planted a 20 possis (10 kg) bomb that destroyed fits Czech desk Saturday at the Martin Czech des

nich headquarters of Radio Free Europe and injured eight persons

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

## 6 Motions With No U.S. Support New York Times Service

GENEVA - The United States opposed, abstained or failed to participate in votes before the UN Human Rights Commission on Monday as six resolutions spon-sored by Communist and Third World countries were adopted by overwhelming majorities.
The United States alone abs-

dorsed by a 38-0 vote a Soviet-bloc call for a condemnation of "all totalitarian or other ideologies and practices" based on the denial of uman rights.
Richard Schifter, the U.S. representative, termed the resolution a "political ploy" because it singled out "Nazi, fascist and neofascist"

tained when the commission en-

ideologies as targets for international action and passed over anti-The other five resolutions called for action against South Africa be-cause of its racist apartheid policy, and for international support for the Southwest Africa People's Or-ganization (SWAPO), which is waging a busb war for the inde-

(Namibia) from South Africa. While reiterating U.S. opposi-tion to apartheid, Mr. Schifter ob-

pendence of South-West Africa

jected to some of the resolutions, saying their aim was to "isolate a government and a people at a time when a process of change can be encouraged." The other resolu-tions, he said, "mistakenly characterize" any relationship with South Africa as assistance to the South African government in maintain-ing apartheid.

## W. German Plan To Sell 2 Subs to Chile Reported

planning to sell Chile two subma-rines, with the United States acting as a middleman, the conservative as a muddleman, the conservative newspaper Die Welt reported in its Tuesday editions.

Citing unidentified sources, the paper said the U-boats, under construction in Kiel, would be sold to the United States, which would resell them to Chile. The Reagan administration recently gave signs.

administration recently gave signs of a return to good relations with the military government in Chile.

The sale has been under discussion in Bonn for some time. It has been harshly criticized by liberal and leftist deputies in parliament who disapprove of arms sales to rightist regimes. Arms exports to "areas of tension" are forbidden

#### "There is no indication to point to any particular cause, institution group or individual." Glenn Ferguson, director of Radio Free Errope, said. We've had no threats, no nothing," said spokesman Bob Redlich.

To Restore Assembly KUWAIT - Kuwait voted in inelection Monday to restore partis-mentary democracy after a form-year break, an election candidate. said could have a decisive influence on other Gulf states.

Kuwait Goes to Polls

Turnout was reported heavy None of the other Gulf states has an elected parliament,

nated a man on a Belfast street: corner Sunday, and the outlawed. Irisb Republican Army lates claimed he was an informer.

#### all those present except the parliamentarians, witnesses said. A pregnant deputy. Ana Balletbo, was also allowed to leave. The film and cameras of journalists were scized as they left the building. A witnesses said Col. Tejero ordered nis men to ope en lite on anythin that moved if the power supply was cut and lights went out. EFE reported that immediately Antonio Teiero Molina after the takeover, Lt. Col. Tejero telephoned Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch, the military leader of the with police opposite the parliaprovince of Valencia, and said: ment, groups gave the Fascist sa-'My general, good news. All is in lute and sang Francoist songs as order, all is in order." The agency Mai. Gen. Aramburu Topete, the said the colonel sbouted "Long Civil Guard commander, arrived. live Spain!" as he hung up. Tanks surrounded the govern-Radio Madrid later began interment television headquarters in Madrid, employees inside the building said. They said soldiers stormed the huilding, ordered everyone out and canceled the evening newscast. The statement urged the nation to remain calm and said the govern-Police cars, their sirens screaming, streamed through the capital's ment was trying to resolve the cristreets 20 minutes after the inci-dent began. The U.S. Embassy reported it could not make outside In Washington, State Department officials said that informaparliament building. As Civil Guard leaders gathered tion reaching the Washington "in-

#### rupting its musical program with news bulletins. It said the government bad asserted that a "small faction" of the military was trying to "destroy" Spain's democracy.

The Defense Ministry alerted all troops to stay in harracks. It said that everything was under control and that police bad surrounded the

U.S. to Defer There were reports that two radio stations in the Valencia region were occupied by the army and that Gen. Milans del Bosch had declared a state of emergency and taken over all public services in the Polish Debt region pending instructions from King Juan Carlos. But a spokes-(Continued from Page 1) reforms so that the aid would not

be wasted.

terest.

June 30. With other nations pres-

ent expected to make pledges that will total between \$600 million and

\$700 million, failure of the United

States to contribute would have

sent a powerful signal of interna-

uonal negativism.

The Soviet Union, in a move

that appears to have been timed to

facilitate Western assistance at the

Paris meeting, agreed last week to

a four-year moratorium on the re-

payment of its debt by the Warsaw

sign of Soviet good will toward the

new government of Gen. Wojciech

Jaruzelski, who came to power as

premier two weeks ago in a last-

ditch effort to stabilize the politi-

cal and economic situation.

This decision was also seen as a

Moreover, a major aid program to Poland would have to be reconciled with the Reagan administra-The reports from Valencia said the two radio stations broadcast a tion's high priority budget-cutting statement in which the general de-clared a curfew from 9 p.m. to 7 \$3 Billion Requested a.m., said all security forces in the region would be under his control, Poland, which had asked the and banned political party activi-ues, strikes, lockouts and meetings of more than four persons. The statement said that abandoning United States for \$3 billion in "emergency assistance" in the last months of the Carter administra-

tion, has a heavy external debt that work would be considered sedicalls for it to pay more than \$10 hillion per year in principal and in-A Civil Guard laier read Gen. Milans del Bosch's statement in The Paris meeting was to consider handling of Poland's debts that come due between now and the besieged Congress of Deputies without explaining how it was

dicates that it is an isolated inci-

dent and an attempted coup."

Other reports said that the general had declared himself Spanish head of state and commander in ehief, and urged the military "to without intimidation or repel warning and with maximum energy all aggression" by civilians. These reports added that in a statement broadcast on Barcelona radio, Gen. Milans del Bosch issued a nine-point program includ-ing the dismantling of political

## Airline Strike in Greece

United Press International ATHENS - Olympic Airways personnel began a two-day strike Monday to protest the state-owned carrier's management policies.

Gen, Milans del Bosch, 66, is one of Spain's best known and most controversial generals. He fought on the side of Franco in the 1936-1939 Civil War. Later, he served as an infantry commander in the Blue Division, which the late dictator sent to Nazi Germany to fight against the Soviet Union in World War II.

The general has been the military's most outspoken critic of the democratic system that has evolved under Mr. Suarez since the death of Franco in 1975.

Mr. Suarez resigned Jan. amid bitter criticism of his management - much of it from right-ist and military elements, including the Civil Guard, over his handling of unrest in the Basque re-

The Civil Guard has been the principal target of Basque separa-tist guerrillas who killed 95 per-sons last year and kidnapped the honorary consuls of Austria, El Salvador and Uruguay in the Basque region last week. Commandos of the separatist organization ETA demanded that private and government news media dissemi-

nate reports of police torture. The Civil Guard is under the command of the Defense Ministry and has about 65,000 men. Its major responsibility is police work, but they consider themselves a military body and have fought efforts

in parliament to put them under police control. The delegates from 35 nations attending the European security conference continued their negotiations Monday a mile away from the parliament building.

## France Rejects **EEC's Proposed**

BRUSSELS — France fired an opening salvo in the European Economie Community's annual battle over farm prices Monday night by demanding a heftier price increase than that proposed by

егге Mehaignerie told journalists that a 7.8 percent average increase in Common Market farm prices

room for a larger price increase, he The EEC farmers' lobby has demanded an increase of 15.3 per-cent to offset the fall in incomes caused by rising costs. Although Mr. Mehaignerie did not specify any target figure Monday, French officials have talked in the past of a double-digit percentage rise.
At their first meeting since pub-

lication of the commission's farm

price proposals last week, EEC farm ministers did little more than

discuss the timetable for future

bargaining, EEC sources said. Ita-ly. Ireland and Denmark all appeared likely to join forces with

France to push for a bigger in-

crease, they said.

# man for the Defense Ministry in Madrid immediately denied the re-

EEC civil servants. French Agriculture Minister Pi-

proposed by the EEC Commission for the 1981-82 farm year was "not Commission proposals to cut the cost of the EEC's farm policy by limiting the extent of minimum price guarantees should leave

(Continued from Page 1) May, officials in the Schmidt govcriment doubt they will produce a coalition that could shoulder

Talks in Bonn Considered for West Germany's two major po-litical parties said Sunday that there was some possibility they may become involved in an attempt to bring El Salvador's warr-

tions in Bonn.

shape.

The reality, according to a spokesman for the Christian Dem-March 4.

BRUSSELS — Belgian Deputy Premier Guy Spitaels Monday was elected president of Belgium's

Mr. Spitaels, a party moderate, fought off a strong challenge from Ernest Glinne to secure the leadership of Wallonia's largest party. The party has 32 seats in the 212member Belgian chamber and is part of Premier Wilfried Martens four-party coalition. Mr. Spitaels

# **UN Panel Passes**

The Associated Press

BONN — West Germany is

under West German law.

IRA Claims Assassination The Associated Press
BELFAST — Gunmen assassiessed by Reagan to Make Cuts, ingress Faces Decline in Power

By Helen Dewar

Wathington Post Service still sits near the well of ate chamber, not far from all box by the door. Por-d departed chairmen still House committee-room ers of enduring congressoikways, the foundation of

within Congress — even the of power throughout gron — is being strained jestly in the early days of gan administration.

sional committees and sub-tees were looked upon as feudal figures, fearsome ars of the baronies they create with the aid of powies on the outside and fortraditions within. Even its defied them at their per-imers stormed the citadels he away with bruises as trommittee chairmen were in

expand their worlds. It is been unthinkable for relinquish to others the p back away at the borders

yet this is what appears to pening as Congress now s to President Reagan's through in the their helicing program cuts of previously as a fair thritis querilla he ignorings he wants as part of

is avings ne wants as part or omic program.

Ithitzers, Enforcers

scarcely a protest, Conpreparing an all-in-one, ring treatment for Mr. spackage of cuts that relected barons to the role of adjusters and enforcers.

is no single reason for pears to be happening, but confluence of forces, Most among those forces is the

among those forces is the among those forces is ine concernation, and a relentless zeal for counting, in both the White and the Congress for the congre - == e in a quarter century.

leagan not only has a Re-PIC FEATS III Is Senate but also a House be only nominally Demohen it comes to preserving y of many Democratic so-

al that Mr. Reagan speaks
Americans in demanding
rederal establishment, iny of the dwindling band octatic liberals are relucbe cast in the role of ob-

But the job of Mr. Reagan and In the House last year, the chair-the congressional conservatives men tried to stop the reconciliation would be a lot tougher, maybe even impossible, without a tool for short-circuiting the normal legisla-tive process that the Democrats crafted in a far different era, ironi-

cally to curb the fiscal powers of another Republican president.

The tool is a process called "reconciliation" that Congress, under pressure from the Reagan administration and from its own political imperatives, apparently will use to package and expedite Mr.

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

Reagan's proposal for \$41.4 billion in spending cuts for fiscal 1982. It enables Congress to reconcile its budget goals and actual spend-ing practices by forcing its committees in cut programs within their legislative jurisdiction. Based on recommendations of its budget committees, Congress issues lump-sum savings instructions to its

Deadline for Cuts

The committees are given a specific deadline for producing the required savings, if necessary by cutting programs that are already in place and fully funded. The cuts can be temporary or permanent. Permanent ents are planned for

this year.

The device was included in the 1974 Budget Control Act as part of a broad effort by Congress to strengthen its control over the fed-eral budget, power that had been eroded by President Nixon's praccroded by Fresident Fixon's practice of impounding funds that Congress appropriated. In exchange for taking away the president's impoundent powers, Congress set up its own machinery for controlling expenditures.

The reconciliation clause was in-cluded in this machinery, but it only gathered dust until last year when, in another ironic use, it was revived by a Democratic-controlled Congress, with the support of a Democraric president, in a futile attempt to produce a balanced budget. The result was \$8.2 billion off the top of the fiscal 1981 defi-

cit, achieved through both spend-ing cuts and tax increases.

It was a reflection of the already dwindling power of congressional committee chairmen that the language on reconciliation got into the budget act in the first place. It was an even more telling commentary when it finally came to be

process, only to be stampeded by their juniors, who already sensed that their survival hinged more on pursuing susterity than on bowing

Under the reconciliation provision, authorizing committees in the House and Senate can share their thoughts with the budget committees before the budget committees recommend lump-sum savings that are to be made.

are to be made.

They can also decide how to apportion the cuts within programs falling under their jurisdiction.

And they can argue their case on the floor of each house.

But this is a far cry from the power they once wielded on the front lines of an expanding federal

front lines of an expanding federal establishment, when they were the principal creators of expansion, not the hapless expeditors of con-

**Power of Minority** 

If David A. Stockman, Mr. Reagan's budget director, and some Senate Republicans had had their way, the contribution of the committees would have been even less than is currently contemplated. A House Democratic source said they wanted the whole package to be assembled by the Budget committees, even to the extent of deciding the precise program cuts.
Oklahoma Democrat James R.
Jones, the House Budget Commit-

tee chairman, reportedly balked.

It is not just the committee barons who lose under this new procedure. In the Senate, for instance, the power of the minority — the Democratic liberals for a change — is sharply reduced by the fact that the reconciliation process imposes time limits on debate and bans filibusters.

The quick-moving nature of the process also enables the sponsors of a spending cut package to capitalize on momentum and catch op-ponents before they can fully mo-bilize. Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., for instance, wants the Senate to complete action on the spending cut instructions within a month. Even House leaders are talking about completing the spending cut orders by May 15, with the July 4 recess as a target for wrapping up the

whole package.
All of this has the effect of increasing the power of the president, at least when a congressional majority perceives that he has the public behind him. And in Mr. Reagan's case, many Democrats concede that he does.



A Dutch tank converted into a bulldozer broke its way through a barricade raised by squatters in Nijmegen, as riot police Monday drove the squatters from occupied buildings.

## Dutch Police Drive Out Squatters in Massive Raid

The Associated Press
NIJMEGEN, the Netherlands — After a night of sporadic violence, riot police using tear gas Monday stormed barricades and drove 150 squatters and sympathizers from 14 houses and a warehouse in the city center.

Police moved in massive force to seal off the entire city center and halt public transport before the morning raid. Five hundred officers moved in behind two Dutch army tanks converted inm bulldozers that leveled the barricades thrown up in the strect.

Police made five arrests and said two officers were injured in the lighting. There were no known civilian casualties. It was the Netherlands' biggest ennfrontation between police and squatters outside Amsterdam, where squatter violence is now nearly a year old.

Police were acting on a court order to clear the buildings, earmarked for demolition in clear space for a parking garage. Squatters opposed to the construction of the garage and complaining of a housing shortage in the city first occupied the buildings last December.

After a week of tension following the city council's decision to seek a court order in clear the buildings, fighting erupted late Sunday night as bands of squatters smashed windows and tore up streets in the center of this ancient university town on the Wasi River near the West German border.

Police said that squatters tried in barricade a nearby air base, where some of the 2,000 police deployed in the operation were stationed. The squatters were driven off and police trucks towed away cars blocking base gates.

Through the night, squatters broadcast on pi-rate radio to rally their supporters, who fought running battles with police trying to disperse them. Before the raid, officers fired tear gas to clear 500 sympathizers from positions around the occupied buildings.

## Reagan to Ask Congress for \$2.5 Billion To Begin Building New Type of Bomber

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan
administration has decided to ask Congress for about \$2.5 billion next year to begin building a fleet of new long-range bombers capa-ble of penetrating Soviet defenses and useful well into the next centu-ry, according to Pentagon officials. The decision, fulfilling a pledge made by President Reagan in the

election campaign, has come as Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and his staff have been striving to complete their revised scheduled to be submitted to Congress on March 10. Administration officials said

that no decision on which bomber to build had been made and that it most likely would not be made unill June, after a study of the op-tions, ordered by Mr. Weinberger, has been completed.

With that question still open, Gen. Alton D. Slay, who retired this month as head of the Air Force command that develops new aircraft, admonished his four-star colleagues to stop arguing among themselves and agree on which bomber they want.

Otherwise, Gen. Slay said in a farewell message, the decision will be taken out of Air Force hands and the design of the bomber compromised so that it could take on tasks "like dropping hay to strand-ed yaks in Katmandu."

The Pentagon officials said that the funds to be requested would be only a down payment on a pro-gram that would most likely pro-

ceed in two phases over the next 10 years and cost as yet uncalculated

illions of dollars. In the first phase, the Air Force would build what it calls an interim bomber to replace the old B-52s. Although military planners believe that 75 percent of the B-52s in an attack could get through Soviet defenses today, they say the planes will become more vulnera-ble in the mid-1980s.

The second phase calls for producing the Stealth bomber, which is to incorporate advanced tech-nology to enable it to escape Soviet could not be ready before 1990

without a huge and costly effort.

The possibilities for the interim bomber are an advanced version of the B-1 bomber, which was can-celed by former President Jimmy Carter in 1977, and a modified ver-

sion of the FB-111.
The improved B-1 would incorporate some of the Stealth technology plus other advances developed as work has continued. Air Force officers said that a fleet of 100 bombers would cost \$18 billion, with a squadron of 15 planes operational in 1986.

The modified FB-111 would be lengthened to accommodate a larger load, with 150 planes being "stretched" at a cost of \$7 billion and coming into service a year earlier than the B-1.

## **Begin Dedicates** Strategic Road

MAALEH ADUMIM, Israeli-MAALERI ADUMIM, ISTACH-Occupied West Bank -- Prime Minister Menachem Begin, mak-ing a rare visit to the West Bank today, officially opened an Israelibuilt strategic road bisecting the Samarian Hills, and pledged more such roads will be built to link Jewish civilian settlements in the

occupied territory.
The 28-mile-long completed section of the road runs along the ridge line of the Samarian Hills from the Jerusalem-Jericho highway north to Maaleh Ephraim settlement southeast of the Arab city of Nabhus. Soon, Mr. Begin i, it will be expanded in run from Beir Shean, in the lower Galilee, all the way south to Arad, in the Negev Desert.

The road is named Allon Road, after the late foreign minister under the previous Labor Party government, Yigael Allon, About 150 settlers from the nearby Maaleh Adumim settlement attended the opening ceremony.

= 3.000.000 DM

#### The advanced B-1 is favored by the Air Force's high command, by a fairly vocal constituency in Congress and by administration officials who contend that it would be

A minority of senior Air Force officers, including the commander of the Strategic Air Command, Gen. Richard H. Ellis, favor the FB-111 because it would be cheaper and available sooner.

a better signal to the Soviet Union that the Reagan administration is serious about rearming America.

off frozen ground pushed stream-flows above normal, but groundwater levels rose only slightly, and the Stamford Reservoir still holds only 22 percent of capacity.

## U.S. to Eliminate Funds For Gasoline Ration Plan

By Robert D. Hershey

Washington — The Energy Department is planning to all but eliminate from its budget \$150 million that would enable the country's emergency gasoline rationing plan to be put into effect within three months instead of the year or more most analysts believe would otherwise be required. The department, according to

some of its contingency planners, seeks to halt work on "pre-imple-menting" the current plan. This included automating it and taking other steps such as distributing forms and ration compons in post

Although the rationing plan adopted last summer has been widely attacked for its deficiencies the planners worry that without it the United States has no way to

deal with emergencies. "We really have no program," to protect the civilian population against a severe cutoff of foreign against a severe cutoff of foreign oil, said one. "If we have in re-spond to that we simply are not in position to do it. We're naked."

The strategic petroleum reserve contains only about three week's worth of imports and it is unlikely this would be drawn upon quickly. Already several states have been notified there will be no more money from the department to de-velop their own contingency plans for Energy Department approval.

Last week the department abolished most of the elements of the government's emergency conservation plan under which, among other things, the workweek would be shortened and vehicles would carry stickers designed to keep them off the road on specified

Currently the department has \$115 million budgeted for rationing this year with \$35 million for fiscal 1982, Under cuts expected to be announced March 10, this year's outlays would drop to \$10 million and next year there would be no money at all.

Energy Secretary James B. Ed-wards has asked his planners to compile a catalogue of other ideas about what could be done in an emergency but has declared that highest priority should go develop-ing a system of gathering and disseminating information and working closely with international bod-

Some suggest that a far better alternative to rationing coupons would be a steep federal surcharge on gasoline that could be quickly rebated, perhaps by having em-ployers reduce the amount of income tax withheld from pay-

This, presumably, will be one of the ideas getting renewed consider-ation at the Energy Department as it seeks alternatives in the present

## Northeast U.S. Storm Fails to End Drought

Virginia and Alabama, rainfall

caused large surges on many. streams, but they have since dropped back in below normal lev-

The Mississippi River, which

draws water from 40 percent of the United States — from the Rockies in the Appalachians and from Canada in the Gulf of Mexico —

dropped off the water gauge at

But the hardest hit area has been northern New Jersey, where mandatory rationing has been in effect since Sept. 27. On Friday, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne asked President Reagan for a double-barreled discovered delegations of the second delegation of t

aster declaration - providing federal funds to aid residents hit by

the drought and by mid-February. flooding in the northern part of

New York City Supply

water from a turn-of-the-century reservoir system scattered across

upstate New York, miles from its users, had 46 percent of capacity last week. The city's Department

of Environmental Protection said the supply would last 160 days if no new water were added, but the

reservoirs need another 20 inches

The city's 7 million residents, who are living under a declaration of a water emergency, have been

encouraged to limit consumption

and watch for leaky faucets, but no

formal conservation steps have

Although water supplies vary in

Pennsylvania, residents in the cen-tral and eastern portions of the state have been the most affected.

Mandatory rationing is in effect for more than 250,000 people in 108 communities.

In Connecticut, a spokesman for Connecticut-American Water Co.

said melting snow and ice around

brooks increased the supply to 45 days last week, from 27 days the week before. "We're keeping our fingers crossed that we'll get an av-

erage rainfall during the spring," said John Murzycki, a company spokesman. "If it's less than aver-

age, we're going to be in trouble this summer."

of rain to return to normal.

New York City, which draws its

Memphis in early January.

NEW YORK - For months, residents in the drought-stricken northeastern United States had prayed for rain. But when it finally fell, it fell with cruel irony, threat-ening to send small waterways surging ont of their banks.

More than two inches fell on

New York City and parts of New Jersey last Thursday and Friday, almost four times as much as in all of January. But officials warned that the rainfall, which prompted flash flood warnings, was not enough in loosen the drought's 10-

month grip on the region.

At the beginning of February, water supplies were at the lowest levels in almost 15 years in New York City, eastern Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey and part of couthwestern Connecticut Hung. southwestern Connecticut, Hundreds of communities were operating under drought emergency con-ditions, and water companies be-gan to depend on purchased water to augment dwindling reservoir

supplies.
Scattered rain began in fall Feb.
11, and unseasonably warm temperatures prematurely melted ice and snow along the waterways. The rain and melting slightly extended water supplies, but officials warned that residents should not be lulled into believing the drought

#### A Pair of Worries

"You have two things to worry about," said Ben Scott of the National Weather Service at Newark International Airport. "You have to worry that people will think the drought is over, and you have to worry that some people are going to be counting on a big spring run-off, which has already begun."

The effects are widespread Fresh water flowing into Chesa-peake Bay averaged about 5 per-cent below normal during the first half of February. Storage in the major reservoirs serving New York City has climbed by 50 billion gallons since Jan. 31, but is still only 56 percent of the level at this time last year.

During February, the flow of the Potomac River at Washington has averaged about 4 billion gallons a day, 55 percent below normal. It ranged from 1.5 billion gallons a day early in the month to 6.5 billion following rains on Feb. 13, but has been dropping again

In Connecticut, rainfall running

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"CHURCHILL

#### gan's Net Worth Is Put at \$4 Million Bom er He Files Financial Disclosure Data laneous assets, Mr. Reagan's major Mr. Reagan's 1979 tax forms showed that he carned \$55,196 in-

On the Edward T. Pound New York Times Service

Elika dika menjada per

promi

at Panife Leave

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To Requirted

To HINGTON - President is estimated to have a net f \$4 million, based upon a disclosure report filed government agency last ins other information on

as disclosed his net worth ce, in the 1976 contest for : ublican presidential nomiwhen he said he was worth 71. At the time there were ons that the net worth nt placed values on some al estate that were too low. xample, Mr. Reagan indi-ten that the value of his Pailisades house in suburban ngcles was slightly more 00,000. Now he has put the m the market for \$1.9 mil-

substantial increase in valallowing for inflation. difference in the value of use appears to account for a th in the latest figures. [hursday, Mr. Reagan filed maial disclosure statement the Office of Government the agency that monitors fi-reports submitted by gov-

the year 1980 and up in Jan.
day he assumed office.

· Inexact Calculation pross in come exceeded to for the period. Exact figure build not be calculated be income Reagan's report shows that income, in compliance with ul law, was reported in broad its, such as "\$5,001 to

it was clear that Mr. n's income for the period ir less than his 1979 income. g the 1980 presidential cam-Mr. Reagan released his tax returns, and they showed inof \$515.878, almost all of it interest payments, capital on the sale of stocks and

ing and broadcast fees. s most recent disclosure reshows that most of his income 1980 came from interest on savings, interest on mortgages sids on a ranch he sold in Calia, fees paid for speeches, and alifornia state pension as a

calculating Mr. Reagan's net iew financial disclosure stateplus information from previmancial reports, from a blind set up to invest some of his ey, and from public records interviews in California. surces familiar with Mr. gan's finances said that the

s calculations were "credi-I the Reagan assets reported he new financial statement previously been disclosed. the new statement simplified e information, permitting a

rer view.

1 addition to \$75,000 in miscel-

which is valued by his financial advisers at \$1.9 million.

 The 688-acre ranch northwest of Santa Barbara, Calif., which he bought in November, 1974, for \$526,600. According to William H.

the sale of stocks, and the White

 Mortgages worth \$600,000. which Mr. Reagan holds, through

boldings are the following:

His home in Pacific Palisades,

House said that the money had been placed in a trust so as to avoid any appearance of a conflict

a trust in California, on a 771-acre

By Howell Raines

New York Times Service
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. —
President Reagan's first California
vacation since his inauguration
was marred by the unhappiness of
Mr. Reagan and his wife, Nancy,

over the large number of security

of Secret Service guards and others

who normally travel with the presi-

dent have spoiled the seclusion of

their 688-acre Rancho del Cielo in

the Santa Ynez Mountains 20

miles north of Santa Barbara. White House staff sources, in

describing the Reagans' unhappi-

ness, predicted that future trips to

the ranch would be made with a

reduced staff, and that the staff

members would be stationed far-

ther from the Reagans' adobe

particularly disturbed by the

hovering presence of Secret Service

Thais Reopening

Crossings to Laos
United Press International

BANGKOK - A Foreign Min-

istry spokesman said Monday that

Thailand has reopened the border

with Laos, closed two weeks ago because of shooting incidents in-

volving the two countries' armed

forces, "because the simation has

Thailand closed the two official-

ly sanctioned border crossing areas

on Feb. 8, after shooting incidents

on both sides of the Mekong River

were reported. The spokesman

said that the situation had been

West are transported through

Most of Laos' imports from the

returned to normal there."

The president was said to be

 Cash of \$740,000, which was placed in a blind trust last month. The cash was accumulated from

terest on the mortgages that year. His new financial disclosure report showed that a similar amount was paid for 1980. The asset is not under the con-

rather the Bank of California in

cluding his debt on his Santa Bar-bara ranch and life insurance

of the president's significant liabilities were reflected on the public's

# trol of the trustee who manages Mr. Reagan's blind trust, but

not have sufficient information to say if the figure of \$4 million was accurate. He said, however, that all

Cook, the assessor of Santa Barbara County, the property is now worth \$1 million.

Regarding Mr. Reagan's net worth, Fred F. Fielding, counsel to the president, said Saturday he did

financial reports.

Mr. Reagan's liabilities appear to total \$400,000 to \$500,000, inranch in Riverside County that he

Reagan Irritated by Entourage at Ranch

aides about the crowded condi-tions at the ranch, however, Mr. Reagan remarked to reporters before departing aboard Air Force One from Point Mugu Naval Air Station that he had had "two very nice days" at his retreat. He added and communications personnel en-camped on their mountain ranch.

The Reagans, who returned to
Washington on Sunday morning,
are said to feel that the contingent that he "got rid of some old dead brush," a reference to his wood chopping activities at the ranch.

have complained about the intru-sion on his ranch's privacy almost immediately upon his arrival there Mr. Reagan purchased the prop-erty in 1974 largely because of its remote location. While he grazes 22 cattle there to qualify for the lower property tax levied on agri-cultural land in California, the ranch is used mainly as a retrea where Mr. Reagan can escape telephones and cameras and engage in his two favorite exercises — riding

and wood chopping. "The whole purpose of coming out to the ranch is to be where he can work by himself rather than have business as usual." Edwin Meese 3d. counselor to the president, said aboard Air Force One on Thursday. "If you want to have business as usual you stay at the White House or go to Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland.

Referring to the elaborate complex that Richard M. Nixon maintained as president at San Clemente, Calif., Mr. Meese said that Mr. Reagan did not want his ranch to become such a large oper-

CAIRO - Cairo airport was closed Monday because of sandstorms. All incoming planes were asked either to land at Luxor, south of Cairo, or fly on to Cyprus, airport officials said.

agents as he and his wife went horseback riding.

While reportedly grumbling to From the standpoint of privacy, the Reagans' stay went badly al-most from the start. Aides said that when the presidential helicopter swept over the mountaintop landing pad near the ranch, in a semi-wilderness setting, 40 m 50

people were awaiting the arrival. The Reagans' dismay was heightened when, after reporters had been kept away for privacy's sake, they discovered that a num-But Mr. Reagan was said to ber of the onlookers had cameras and were photographing their ar-

> Joseph Canzeri, a senior staff member on the trip, reprimanded the senior military officer on the scene for allowing the crowd to gather, and according to a witness,

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Tuesday, February 24, 1981

## **Backfire in El Salvador?**

In its attempt to snuff out the flames of revolution in El Salvador, the Reagan administration is sounding a global fire alarm. It is serving notice on Communist adversaries. Latin neighbors and European allies that any aid to the Salvadoran guerrillas will disturh a nation's relations with the United States. The Soviet Union and Cuba, in particular, are being warned to stay out of a region of primary U.S. influence.

The obsessive nature of this campaign aside, it is a perfectly reasonable objective in today's world. What is far from clear, however, is whether the new administration understands that a campaign of military insulation needs to serve a deeper political purpose. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is managing the alarm bell hut there is no sign of anyone yet commanding hemisphere policy in his department.

The civil war in El Salvador seems to be a standoff. The leftist guerrillas' "final offensive" has failed to topple the ruling junta. Yet the junta has only contained, not eliminated, the insurgency. Militarily, it might now preserve itself in power if Washington pours arms and advisers into this small country of four million people. But that cannot be

the sum total of policy.

Conditions inside El Salvador, not arms from Moscow and Havana, are the main causes of this revolution. Blaming the Salvadoran explosion on imported weapons is like blaming the Polish explosion on Radio Free Europe. Unless the junta can demonstrate independence from the old oligarchs who oppose hoth land reform and any negotiation with disaffected social democrats, it will not be able to govern peacefully.

The price of support for the junta ought to be very plain: its energetic prosecution of the right-wing "death squads" that bave contributed as much as leftists to the murder of 10.000 people in the last year. The apparent complicity of some government forces in the death of missionaries from the United States and failure to find the killers of land-reform advisers make the junta's sympathies highly

So far the Reagan team, like the Carter administration, seems to be trying to sbore up a frail "center" - hy discouraging rightist coups, promoting land reform and providing low-level military aid to the junta. What is missing in this formula is action against the "death squads" and a genuine political approach to the democrats among the insur-

The military deadlock may permit real negotiations in which other nations, notably Mexico, should be welcome. If the opportunities are lost to military exertions, relations with the democratic nations of the Caribbean would be sacrificed for a very minor dividend. Halting aid to the guerrillas can support a political policy that aims to isolate the extreme right as well as the left. It will backfire if it signals only a concern for U.S. global interests without regard for the well-being of the peoples in upheaval.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Gdansk, Brazilian Style

Brazil has been uneasily perched in recent years between elective democracy and repressive military rule. Which way this buge country tips may well depend on the outcome of an important political trial that bas just begun in Sao Paulo, the industrial capital, The defendants are 13 trade unionists, including Luis Inacio da Silva, nicknamed Lula, a folkhero who is already seen as a Brazilian equivalent of Poland's Lech Walesa. An awful lot of coffee may vanish down the drain if a military tribunal ignores the lessons of Gdansk.

The parallels are real. In hoth Poland and Brazil, workers have illegally struck for the right to form independent unions. In both countries, a powerful Catholic Church has sided with workers against an authoritarian state. To be sure, Brazil makes no claims to being a workers' state and preaches the freemarket gospel. Yet in capitalist Brazil, trade unions are as much captives of the state as in Communist Poland — indeed, Brazil in 1943 adopted a Labor Code inspired by the corporatist ideas of Mussolini's Labor Code.

Lula and his co-defendants are charged with violating that Labor Code while leading a 41-day strike of metal workers last year. The issue was not simply wages. The insurgents challenged the government's power to remove union officials, name shop stewards and otherwise determine bow unions are run. Although the code acknowledges a right to strike, that right is hedged by crippling qualifications. In a further echo of Gdansk. Brazilian workers contend that runaway inflation has eaten up their real wages and that they are the victims of an inequitable incomes pol-

Brazil is economically as hard-pressed as Poland, but for different reasons. More than any other semi-industrialized country. energy-poor Brazil bas been devastasted by the surge in oil prices. This year alone, it faces a \$13 billion oil bill and will pay billions more in interest on foreign borrowings that now exceed \$56 hillion — a record for any single

If a straitened Brazil cannot open its purse, it courts an explosion if it also closes the door to political concessions. Besides the right to organize authentic unions, Lula and his supporters want the right to promote their own Workers Party. If convicted, the 13 unionists face long jail sentences and the loss of all political rights. If that is the verdict, it will be a serious setback in Brazil's promising abertura, the recent shift toward democracy.

In his two years as president, Joao Baptista Figueiredo, a former general, has followed creditable path of liberalization. Exiles have returned, political prisoners have been released, political parties have contested for state and some federal offices. A clement disposition in Sao Paulo now would be consistent with this evolution.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## **Our Pal Pinochet**

Scarcely had the administration announced its crusade against "state-sponsored terrorism" than it embraced the one state, Chile, that has incontrovertihly sponsored terrorism oc U.S. soil. A U.S. court had actually convicted four men for acting at the behest of the Pinochet dictatorship and murdering the Chilean political exile Orlando Letelier and an American colleague in Washington. The previous administration had demanded that Chile bring to trial or extradite three high officials implicated in the assassination and, when Chile refused, had imposed limited sanctions. The Reagan administration is now lifting those sanctions in the name of U.S. security and business. It is an appalling decision, signaling that right-wing thugs can get away literally with murder on the very streets of Washington and cutting the moral beart out of the Reagan anti-terror campaign.

The administration's decision contributes, too, to the evolution of its human rights policy. That Mr. Reagan was not going to follow the explicitly moralistic, interventionist, high-profile line of his predecessor was certain. That line had not proved wise or possible to sustain, diplomatically or bureaucratically, even to Jimmy Carter. Some of the president's advisers have been suggesting. nonetheless, that a more modest line could still be developed as a useful element of a

broadly conceived anti-Communist foreign policy. They have boped Mr. Reagan would avoid the ripples Mr. Carter encountered when be was seen to bave an inconsistent focus - more on the shortfalls of authoritarian friends than of totalitarian foes.

It is against this hope for a more con-

tained, pragmatic but still respectable human rights policy that the decision on Chile must be seen. It represents a victory for a contrary current flowing in the administration. This current holds that the United States does not have the geopolitical luxury of being able to tax friendly anti-Communist states for their internal failings and that, to the extent that the United States has any interest at all in the matter, human rights in those countries can best be advanced indirectly in the course of pursuing security and peace.

The Chile decision indicates a lack of the two essential elements of a sound conservauve human rights policy: proportion and consistency. A sense of proportion would have let the administration anticipate and avoid the scandal of coming to early and conspicuous terms with a regime that commits murder. A sense of consistency would have kept it from a decision that turns its anti-terror and human rights policies alike into one-dimensional political campaigns.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago February 24, 1906

NEW YORK - Oscar Hammerstein announces the engagement of Mr. Jean and Mr. Edward de Reszke as the nucleus of a company with which he will open the Manhattan Opera House in October. The notion that Mr. Hammerstein proposed offering cheap opera is dispelled by the statement that orchestra seats will cost \$5, the same as at the Metropolitan. The repertory will comprise only Italian and French works, including many recently sung in Europe. The chorus will he largely recruited in New York. The list of tenors and sopranos engaged will cause a sensation, according to Mr. Hammerstein, who is negotiating with Mr. Ponchinelli and three other noted European conductors.

Fifty Years Ago February 24, 1931

SYDNEY - Dame Nellie Melba, one of the greatest of singers, died today in the Australia she loved above all other countries. Dame Nellie sang songs heard, almost literally, all round the world. Like most other prima donnas, she had sung in most of the capitals of Europe. But unlike most others, she also sang in them all at the same time. In 1920, in the Marconi works of Chelmsford, England, she sang English, French and Italian songs into a microphone, which transmitted them by wireless telephone to London, Paris, The Hague, Brussels, Rome, Warsaw, Madrid and Stockholm. It was a uniquely fitting epilogue to one of the most brilliant careers in the history of the musical world.



## The Carrington Shadow

By William Safire soon as the Soviet Union pulled

For some strange reason having to do with survival. Israelis from

Meanachem Begin to Shimon

Peres will have nothing to do with the Carrington capitulation. Even the Arabists at the U.S. State De-

partment look askance at Lord

Carrington's approach, since it undermines U.S. efforts in the

Middle East and endangers Egyp.'s Anwar Sadat Lord Carrington brushes this aside with the assertion that U.S. and British ef-

forts are "complementary ... oot identical." But in fact, he has placed U.S. interests in direct con-

Why is the British foreign secre-tary so eager to press his "initia-tive" to the detriment of the Atlan-

tic alliance, and the weakening of

Western power in the Eastern

Mediterranean and the Gulf? One

reason was described by columnist Philip Geyelin in The Washington

Post: " ... a bid for European in-

Lord Carrington sees the road to

influence with Saudi Arahia and

the Gulf states to be appearement of the Arab desire for a Palestinian

state carved out of Israel. The

Reagan administration, on the

contrary, sees the road to power in the Middle East to be the military

protection of oil states menaced by

the Soviet military and subversive

Clash

fluence in the Middle East at the

ense of the United States.

the PLO's trigger.

WASHINGTON - Not since W the days of grand designers Franklin D. Roosevelt and Win-ston S. Churchill has there been such a natural affinity between U.S. and British leaders. The meeting this week of conservatives Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher should put the "special" back in the special relationship between the English-specking allies.

We can expect sweetness and light, in Jonathan Swift's phrase,

as the two leaders reassure each other of the rightness of the rightward road in domestic affairs, and of the wisdom of a lard line against Soviet aggression in the world. However, when their talks turn to the Middle East, the "Carrington shadow" will fall.

Lord Carrington, the British for-eign secretary, is a darling of the American left. With the strong backing of the Andrew Young fac-tion in the Carter administration, he persuaded Mrs. Thatcher to back the "forces of change" in Zimhabwe. He has been fretting at our new resolve in El Salvador and has been seeking to promote the cause of Yasser Arafat in the Middle East

## Meeting Arafat

Sir John Graham, permanent undersecretary in the Foreign Ser-vice, followed Lord Carrington's instructions and last year became the first senior British official to meet with the PLO leader. The object was to advance the "European mitiative" in the Middle East, a scheme to replace the U.S.-Egypt-Israel Camp David approach with a simple schout of Israel to appease the Saudis.

Sir John has been in Washington this past week, meeting with his U.S. counterpart, Walter Stoes-sel; another British official, Patrick Moberly, has been plugging in with the new Reagan Middle East and political-military team. One of their key missions has been to pave the way for Reagan acquiescence in the Carrington plan.

## Strange Reason

As the British have explained it, the plan is eminently evenhanded. East Jerusalem would be taken away from Israel, with the city di-vided or internationalized; the West Bank would be cleared of all Jewish settlements and the area turned over to whatever state the world's Palestinian Arabs chose; the Golan Heights invasion route would be returned to Syria; and what is left of Israel's security would then be assured by the presence of a UN force ready to run as

-Letters-

Multiple Choice

The reason behind the recent

(a) A move hy Peru to divert attention from the lagging economy.

(b) Outside influence to topple
President Jaime Roldo's govern-

A move hy Ecuador to

strengthen nationalism and unifi-

got out of hand because one or both militaries thought that the

other was out of line.

(e) Evidence that the internal structure of the military will not

give unlimited power to the com-mander in chief.

(f) The result of overplaying de-mocracy by the Carter administra-

tion and then the sudden reversal hy "Reagan's image" caused a va-

cnous gap that was filled quickly

by some general

(d) A minor border conflict that

border conflict between Peru and Ecuador in the Amazoo jungle

other sophisticated weapoury to defend against the untoward use of the U.S. arms supplied to the Arabs, but the right to sell to Taiwan, Ecuador, South Africa and other countries its Kafir jets and other armaments produced in Israel with U.S. components. Such foreign trade is needed to stabilize Israel's economy, still, the decision to keep quiet reflects Israel's willingness to eamble on Mr. Reagan's reliabili-That reliability is on the line this week. If Mrs. Thatcher presses for

not only receive extra F-I5s and

Lord Carrington's appeasement, Mr. Reagan must push back; if Mrs. Thatcher decides not to play Trilby to her foreign secretary's Svengali, the British-U.S. alliance and the free world will be stronger C1981, The New York Times.

## The West in Search Of Mature Alliance

By Flora Lewis

WASHINGTON — Drift in the Western alliance has been an endemic diagnosis since it was formed early in the Cold War. so there has been a tendency to re-act to the recurring warnings the way the villagers did to the boy

who kept crying wolf.

But a feeling has grown among professionals who watch alliance affairs that now the wolf may in fact be approaching and that new action is essential to head him off. In response to this sense of danger, the Council on Foreign Relations and its counterparts in London. Paris and Bonn have joined for the first time to work out common rec-ommendations for coordinating Western policy.

#### Facing Moscow

The feisty new approach of the Reagan administration to world security problems has increased the need for better cooperation if the alliance is not to be rent with conflicts on how to face Moscow Troubles were already brewing last year, however, when the idea of a proposal by the four groups was launched. It is to be published this week with hopes of stirring public opinion and influencing decisions before drift reaches the disaster

The report is entitled "Western Security: What Has Changed? What Should Be Done?" And although it is a private effort fi-nanced by the German Marshall Fund, the people participating have all held high-level government posts or been closely in-volved with policy-makers.

The timing of their conclusions is all the more important because the world outlook of many of the Washington newcomers is more divergent from that of Europe than has been the case for years.

#### Tough Challenge

Americans are clenching their fists and cranking up for a tough challenge to Soviet pressure everywhere. Europeans feel the pinch, but for them it isn't seen just as a question of who rules the global roost hut also as a question of survival. Not only whether, but how and where the West stands up to the East is crucial to them, and they have their own ideas of what should be done.

It is one thing for the United States to demand that the allies contribute more to defense and extend joint policies to the crisis areas outside Europe, as Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci did in Munich this weekend. But it would make a real difference if the United States would evaluate risks and work out plans with the allies before it moves, so that they feel their interests and attitudes have

fully weighed on the result.
Put up or shut up is a formula
for blowing up the Western partnership. Some recent expressions. of U.S. impatience with allies have sounded like threats of a return to

isolationism if they don't fall ince. But that isn't really the me of the United States. It is not more a notion of charging sheet regain power in the world—all if others refuse to charge with the contract of the charge with the charge wi

A Delusion

That is a delusion. The facts world life make it impossible do. It is far more true today dawns when a devastated far signed up for U.S. strategic postion in the wake of World Wathat U.S. security and come that U.S. security and come welfare cannot be guarage without the support of West Europe and Japan.

But it is no longer true that countries have little veice of own and no power to make

heard.

Hearing isn't necessarily leading however. That takes persent effort, the kind of regular change and debate and sometim compromise among governmental goes on endlessly within a comments. There isn't say made ery for it, any institution to port the growth of joint appeal es outside of the suricily design North Atlantic Treaty area A consensus exists among NATO countries now that signance as such cannot be enlarge

cover the regions of new day the Middle East, the Colf, of Africa, parts of Lain And The late John Foster Daller building a chain of descuse in volatile areas and they lapsed, leaving worse single than before.

Attempts have been main bridge the gaps with summing that has been inadequate best the brief meetings don't use focus on political and mile problems or are convened in his when crisis has already empted

Yet summits are more and refill spectacles. Their real signification, the requirements of press will tion, the staff work that become an institution in institution. an institution in itself when a sions are scheduled with regular Such an infrastructure lies be the enhanced foreign policy arm of the Europeans, whose can meet three times a year. Jean M net, the architect of the Count Market, used to say that it is the creation of institutions for o generation to pass on to the new what it learned about ayers tragic mistakes.

Something urgently needs in done to adjust the Western a ance to Europe's new economic and political power and to the adangers and instabilities in a world.

The ability of the foreign affi France, Britain and West Gen ny to reach agreed recommend tions is a useful start. The as step is for governments to are the advice and bring the alliance maturity. 01981. The New York Times.

## Poland and 'Worst-Case Scenario P

WASHINGTON — Since Sep-tember, the oews from Poland has followed a consistent pattern: mounting confrontations between workers and the party, peasants and the party, students and the party, followed by last-minute

Similarly, the reaction in Washington has been consistent: As the clouds gather, doom-laden predictions of a Soviet invasion fill the air, when the predictions fail to come true, officials and newspaper columnists offer elaborte reasons why the Russians have not "yet" gone in - but next time, for sure. An attitude that in effect invests the idea of Soviet military intervention with legitimacy is profoundly reprehensible. And the to whatever the Carter administra-

tion might have secretly hinted— the United States now considers the "initiative" to be unhelpful and destructive of progress toward Palestinian autonomy.

In furtherance of his policy to answer power with power. Mr. Reagan has quietly persuaded Israel to accept the previously unac-ceptable — the provision of F-15s to the Saudis that have the capabil-ity of striking Tel Aviv. (Israel may be mistaken to tolerate this added

eggs.).
In return for tacit acceptance of our arming the Saudis, Israel will

All, some, one or none of the

Stop Squeezing

The Iranian community of

France has deeply resented the at-titude of the U.S. press throughout the past weeks. The generalization that all Iranians are "barharous" is

too excessive and grave to be ig-nored. In fact, most of us have found an echo of this in William

Safire's "Justice for Iran: Econom-

We wish the press could make the difference between the Iranian people and the cruel personalines now ruling Iran. We hear from our friends in the United States that

most of the ex-hostages have in-deed made the difference publicly.

This should also be arknowledged

DR. R. ROHANIZADEHL

ic Squeeze" (IHT, Jan. 27).

by the press.

Saint-Cloud, France.

Adlikon Switzerland.

HAROLD SCHULTHESS.

danger, but on such close security

decisions it is difficult to instruct a

grandmother on the sucking of

Those Carrington and Reagan approaches clash. If pursued, Carrngton's appeasement of the PLO will harm U.S. interests; Prime Minister Thatcher cannot be una-ware of this. When the Middle East subject comes up in the Oval Office, President Reagan is expected to make it clear that - contrary

> complacent assumption — usually referred to as the "worst-case scenario" - that an invasion is "inevitable" is not only morally repugnant but also distorts out perception of the complex processes that have been unfolding in Po-Unique Upheaval To begin with, we should recognize that Poland is different, that

and extracting the country from the Soviet orbit. We are not seeing of more than 35 million determined workers, intellectuals, peas-

By Abraham Brumberg ment's ranks are nearly a million

gle political party. A movement of this nature is not likely to succumb negotiations and compromises. to intimidations or to submit

peacefully to a foreign invader which is something, we may be sure, Moscow is also aware of. End 'Old Habits' How is the new relationship be-

ing for a genuine "partnership" as the only way to avert confronta-

tions that might indeed tempt Moscow to seek to establish "or-

der" by force of arms. Yet many

observers in Washington, obsessed

with the "worst-case scenario,"

have paid little attention to them.

Fortunately, Solidarity has stood its ground and the voices of real-ism have prevailed — at least for

the time being. The new premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, has

asked for a three-month moratori-

um on strikes to allow the govern-

ment to launch "a broad social di-

alogue within a defused atmos-phere." The new deputy premier,

Mieczysław Rakowski, who in his

previous capacity as editor of the weekly Polityka had urged the au-

which "respect," reiterated his plea in the Sejm (parliament). He also urged speedy enactment of the

tween the society and the political authorities to be forged? Only by continuous dialogue and negotiated settlements, and only, as the Warsaw radio pnt it candidly the other day, if the government aban-doned its "old habit" of announcing new policies and then expect-ing the nation "obediently to listen and pretend that it had been con-In recent months, voices in the highest party echelons have urged an end to the "old habits," plead-

its upheaval is historically unique, and that the Soviet leaders know this. What we are seeing is not an uprising like Hungary's in 1956, aimed at overthrowing the regime a revolt of a party confident, as the Czech reformists were in 1968, that "Socialism with a human face" is devocally to be wished, and therefore consummated, in Czechosla-vakia, and in the Soviet Union. Rather, we are seeing a movement ants, professionals, students, and even civilian employees of the armed forces. The movement enjoys the support of the Roman Catholic Church and of influential lay Catholic groups. In the move-

new bill liberalizing ceasors whose "intolerable" delay la party members. Its goal is oot caused bitter resentment in Po merely to Ohtain economic betterment but, essentially, to fashion a new order combining the existence of a multiplicity of autonomous social groups with the rule of a sin-Other speakers fully supported the workers' and peasants' de mands, and crinicized the govern-

> ly the Social Self-Defense Commis-: tee, known as KOR.

In response, the unions have indicated readiness assistance the moratorium — as king as the government keeps its share of the hargain.

ment's recent strident attacks on

"anti-Socialist elements," especial

## No Prediction

And in a remarkable interview in a Warsaw daily, Solidarity's press spokesman thimself a KOR member) praised Gen. Jamzelski's speech, pointedly emphasizing that only a "strong government" capable of taking even "unpopular measures" while fully "respecting Solidarity as a partner could end Poland's political and economic

Of course, no one can predic the outcome of these complex pro-cesses. Negotiations may again break down, spawning new and even more-dangerous crises And any assumption that the Soviet Union would under no circum stances intervene is as absurd as the confident assertion that it will. But the West can help - not by But the West can help—not by issuing somber warmings that the workers and others "cool it" less they be overrun by foreign tanks but by helping them and their allies—above all, by providing desperately needed economic aid—to bring an increasing measure of democracy, prosperity, and stability to their troubled land.

Abraham Brumberg, former editor of the journal Problems of Comminism, is a visiting fellow at The Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. He wrote this article for The New York Times.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1981

# x-Singer Seeks Cure for Fatal Allergy

The Associated Press NDON — The 20th centu-slowly killing Sheila Ros-

fuced to 54 pounds by lisease known as the total y syndrome, the 31-yearonly a few weeks to live. where a clinic treating 25 m patients may be able to

Rossall is allergic to modern materials and She swells up and vomits e comes into contact with are fumes, man-made fibers rpets, curtains and furniplastics and processed. The heat from television

causes her face to swell, and so does using a telephone. She has lain bedridden in a dark room of her apartment in Bristol for more than three years, kept alive by air filter machines and the dedicated care of 10 friends.

111161 24

One of them, Annette Ellery, told the London Daily Express:
When we see her we have to make sure that we haven't used toothpaste or deodorant for 24 hours. We wash ourselves with a mild baby soap and our hair with baby shampoo. We must oever wear perfume and try to make sure that our clothes are pure cotton."

Mrs. Ellery said that three months' treatment at the Brookhaven Environmental Control Unit under Dr. Robert Stroud neighbors are raising the money through a "Save Sheila Fund."

Miss Rossall's consultant during treatment will be Professor William Ray, described in British press reports as a total aller-gy sufferer himself. The reports said Miss Rossall

will breathe filtered air and eat organically grown fruit and veg-etables and game. They said treatment basically consists of desensitizing petients in a spe-cial unit sealed off from the out-side world.

Miss Rossall once sang with a pop group oamed Pickettywitch, with whom she had a bit called "Love Me Just a Little Bit



Sheila Rossall

## reece Ends Deal With Russians on Repairing Ships

Vew York Times Service

NS - Greece has ended - voversial agreement with of the Soviet Meditervarileet, apparently on the e of the NATO alliance.

matic sources said Monpressure from the alliance msified after Greece's remn to NATO's military the ground that it was table for a NATO member ject sustain Soviet defense

iources said the Neorico is on the island of Syros. 79 managed by a Londoncompany of international ints, has offered the Rus-contract for 1981 that \* oncern commercial vessels ut the Russians are appar-

Thorsten Anderson, the commercial director of the shipyards, confirmed that unlike the previous two years, the contract for 1981 "excludes Soviet military supply ships." He said the shipvard was instead trying to oegotiate the ters. Servicing of five Soviet cargo ships, so far with little success. Mr. Anderson declined to com-

ment on the politics of the decision hot conceded there are "too many technical complications" in han-dling Soviet warfleet supply ships. He said one such vessel, and two other Soviet commercial ships, are

at the yards on the 1980 contract.
When Greece first signed the agreement with the Soviet Union's Suidoimport Co. in 1979, the U.S. government reacted by calling it "precedent breaking." NATO offi-cials stressed that, though Soviet

## at Germany Removes Spymaster **Solution** Senior Aide's Defection

Reuters. - IN - One of East Germaspymasters has been dis-= a move Western security -- believe is linked to the dein a senior intelligence offi-"-E aWest Germany two years

---- ort in Berliner Zeitung, a blished in the eastern sec-wed Mooday that Maj. ... ::: \_nan in the security service rom his post without offi-

\_\_ anation. ity experts in the western ..... he 63-year-old general's redecided to his post five years aning that he had been re-from office in disgrace ie in the past few years. experts said the most likely

## or the purge was the defecch Left Daily Orst-Case Stop Printing

5 — The French far leftist beration, founded follow-1968 student-workers reh the help of the late phi-Jean-Paul Sartre, has form.

acral assembly of the news-170 employees, including malists, voted Sunday to = 1 publication until an und future date.

vassembly voted full powers nize the newspaper which m run as a cooperative. Unis system, each employee d an iden ocal 4,000-franc monthly salary and equal

in running the paper.

July told the staff that Lib
a, which carries no advertisould collapse unless about sons were dropped and the aper scrapped its policy of ive decision taking. Liberhas a circulation of about

tion of intelligence officer Werner Stiller in January, 1979, ooe of the biggest coups in the history of West German counterintelligence. Capt. Stiller brought over lists of East German agents operating in the West and was reported to have given detailed descriptions of the workings of the East Berlin securi-

## Joe Smith, 97, Of Vaudeville Team, Is Dead

From Agency Dispatches
ENGLEWOOD, N.J. — Joe Smith, 97, a partner in the Smith and Dale vaudeville team, died Sunday at the Actor's Fund Home Mr. Smith and Charlie Dale comprised the team that became the model for "The Sunshine Boys," a Neil Simon play and movie starring Walter Matthau and George Burns. The Smith-Dale act was started in 1898 and was continoed until 1967 when the two men retired. Mr. Dale died in

Mr. Smith was born Joe Seltzer on New York's Lower East Side. Mr. Dale was born Charles Marks. They inherited their stage names from cut-rate placards, purchased by a theater owner, that advertised two other performers named Smith

Raymond R. Dickey WASHINGTON (NYT) Raymond R. Dickey, 63, a lawyer who worked on the Marshall Plan in Europe as special adviser to W. Averell Harriman, died Friday of

17 Killed in Bogota Bus

The Associated Press BOGOTA — An inter-city bus plunged over a cliff Sunday about 30 miles (48 kilometers) south of Bogota, killing 17 persons and in-juring 13. Police said that the bus fell about 75 feet (22 meters), ap-parently after a mechanical failure.

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ently not willing to accept this," commercial vessels have long been governments, arguing that the the sources added. commercial vessels have long been governments, arguing that the serviced by various alliance member countries, the Russians had

> rejected such a Soviet request, after consulting NATO headquar-The Greeks until now had dismissed discootent expressed by the

with the shipyards earning \$7 milnever been able to secure facilities lion from the Russians over the for their Mediterraneao fleet sup-ply ships. Italy two years ago had past two years. But the Greek stand was also seen as an expression of discontent with the West at a time when Athens was being blocked from returning to NATO's military wing because of unsettled differences with neighboring Tur-United States and other Western key.

## Francois-Poncet Goes to U.S. With Assertive Message

By Ronald Koven

Washington Post Service

PARIS — Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet of France is in the United States this week, bearing the message that Western Europe is determined to continue to devel-op a distinct voice in world affairs, however much it seeks close coordination with the Reagan adminis-

Leading French officials perceive a radically new elimate in which France's weight and role in world affairs is taken seriously by the United States for the first time since Richard M. Nixoo's presi-

(Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Mr. Francois-Pon-cet said Monday that their governments agreed on major interna-tional issues and expected to work

together closely.
(On a note of mutual admiration between the two governments that was unheard during the Carter administration, both men, speaking separately oo French television after talks in Washington, emphasized Reagan administration plans to consult frequently with the Eu-ropean allies while rebuilding U.S.

(Discussing El Salvador, Mr. Francois-Poocet condemned foreign support for the insurgency to the form of arms. He said that the United States had supplied evidence of this interference, via Nilar Cuban activities to Africa and therefore was bound to criticize it io Central America.

(Both men said that Washington and Paris see eye-to-eye about the Soviet Union, and Mr. Haig said that he recognized and valued France's insistence on maintaining e separate position within the Western alliance.)

During the Carter administra-tion. French officials contend. France and West Germany came to speak with one voice, and Brit-ain was gradually pulled into the French orbit. The privately held French view is that the trio should serve as an informal directorate for the European wing of the Western alliance, with France as the driving intellectual and political force.

Lending substance to that view, the foreign ministers of the three countries met secretly in Bonn last week. It was the first known meeting of the foreign ministers in re-cent years outside a broader cooference. All three are to travel to the United States within the first months of the Reagan administra-

The French foreign minister, whose visit began Monday, is to spend three days in Washington. The innerary includes a brief meeting with President Reagan and visits with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Treasury Sec-retary Donald T. Regan, Mr. Fran-

catagua and with Cuban support. cois-Poncet then plans to go to France, he said, had opposed simi- Boston for a speech at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, where he was a student, and to New York to address the Council on Foreign Rela-

tions. Over the weekend, Mr. Reagan reinforced the general European perception that he will be tougher with Moscow and a more dependable ally than Jimmy Carter. In an toterview with France's weekly Figaro magazine, Mr. Reagan said the U.S. commitment to the Euro-

> our current national security inter-He said that "the American people and the U.S. as a whole would react to the utmost of our capabilities and would fully commit our resources to the defense of Westera Europe. Our friends and allies in Europe should understand that this commitment will oot diminish

pean allies went beyond treaty ob-ligations and was "rooted to our

history of close reladons and in

while I am president." fo addition, he pledged that his administration would consult closely with the allies, and that it would continue to negotiate with the Russians on strategic ouclear weapons on the basis of mutual

French officials indicate that this complements the central theme of French relations with the Soviet Union - a combination of firmness and dialogue. These offidifferences between France and the United States in their rhetoric and tone toward the Soviet Union, or about differences in their views of the East-West struggle.

During Mr. Carter's presidency, the French government empha-sized its dedication to dialogue with the Russians more than its firmness. The weak image that Mr. Carter projected was a major factor, aothoritative diplomatic analysts coocluded, in President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. It was felt that if the United States was going to act erratically, France could not af-

ford to talk tough to the Russians.

Another factor that has not gone away, however, is Mr. Giscard d Estaing's desire to avoid offend-ing the French Communist Party as he seeks to defeat the Socialist challenger, Francois Mitterrand, in the elections this spring. To a recent television appear-

ance on foreign policy, the French president spoke softly about the Russians, and the best thing he had to say about Mr. Reagan was that he had a "favorable preju-dice" toward him.

"lo the midst of an election campaign, you can't say in this country that you want the United States to be strong and credible, even though that's what he meant to say," a friend of Mr. Giscard

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## A Savage Labor of 'Liebe' on Exhibit in Hannover

By Gale Wiley

HANNOVER, West Germany - Several years ago on the way to middle age, a curious thing happened to Dorit Marhenke, director of an art gallery in Darmstadt: "Suddenly I noticed that my generation had moved



Suddenly, everywhere I went I was hearing the word 'love.' This observation on the German

coupled with Marhenke's close friendship with Erich Fromm, author of "The Art of Loving." led her during the sum-mer of 1979 to write to 100 artists. mer of 1979 to write to 100 artists, mostly German, asking them to contribute to an exhibit she called "Love: Documents of our Time." A year later, 82 painters, sculptors and graphic artists turned in their creations 1 the other 18 feared the theme was too "kitschy" or impossible fear fell charging Deserved. sible) for a fall show in Darmstadt. an event that prompted a blast of publicity — good and bad. The ex-hibit has moved to the Hannover Kunstverein, where it runs through April 15, and the carnival has be-

For openers, the show barely touches on the old-fasbioned ideas of romanuc and philosophical love that prompted the exhibit. "Love" is a collage of irony, sad commentary and reflections of anger and loneliness, hrutality and selfisb-ness. Fewer than a dozen of the 82 artists deal with love between man and woman or parent and child, the love of family, job or play. Also absent is love of God, nature or life. There is little joy in the love portrayed by these 82 artists. But  Barhara Bauer-Heusler's sculpture of a bloated dachshund so overfed with "love" it must be

so overred with "love" it must be carried in a baby carriage. The work is entitled "Dackel: In Memory of the Year of the Child."

• Juergen Waller's nil painting of a forucating couple, with a rip in the canvas through which is neeking a man in a business still peeking a man in a business suit. Title: "Le Voyeur."

 Klaus Vogelgesang's surrealistic drawing laced with symbols of brutal, perverse sex.
 Klaus Stacek's photomontage

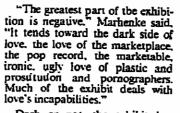
of newlyweds sitting against a backdrop of dark factory smoke and sinister mountains of garbage. Title: "Till Suffocation Do Us Part."

• Annegret Soltau's videotape of a woman standing before a blowup of a man's portrait while

hlowup of a man's portrait while threads wrap her up like a spider's

couples portrayed, but, as io Christa Biederbick's sculpture, what is shown is often male brutality against the female. The couples portrayed by Gerda Brodbeck, Robert Chariot, Rolf Escher, Waldemar Grzimek, Roland Helmus, Waldemar Otto and Juergen Waller are separated, uncommunicauve, lonely and alien.

Unloved in "Love" are lonely cripples, an obese nurse, silent fat sisters, and voyeurs everywhere.



Dark or not, the exhibit has been a his with the public, a public that can be divided into sharply

"We have the youthful voyeurs, the youngsters who visit with their school classes and giggle at the na-ked bodies. Then we have the other kids who get into serious dis-cussion and say. 'That's the love of my parents, but not our kind of love.' Then we have the adults who love.' Then we have the adults who bring art history with them, those who remember paintings of the Baroque and Rococo, frivolous and sensual works, the works of the Romantics, the spiritual love, the classic works of Rome and Greece. These people are especially disappointed.

"Then we have the adults who have read Playboy and Lui, people who think we will show pornography, women as objects of lust. They come away disappointed, too, because they want barder stuff. Finally there are the adults, those between 25 and 50, who are curious and generally open-mind-

#### Too Detached

There have also been art criocs, of course. They seem divided even-Welt and the Stuttgarter Zeitung "stomped us into the ground," Marbenke said. She said the critics faulted the artists for being too detached, for attacking society rather than depicting love from their own buman viewpoints.

One of the higgest hits of the sbow says more, perhaps, about day-to-day love in the West than any of the other works. It is Harald Duwe's "Love — a Completely Everyday Story," a set of four paintings that starts with the early desired a works and a start with the early dating of a young couple, naked in the sun next to their car and portable radio. Next comes the couple's wedding day, then the pair a few years later as buman balloons, fat consumers with a crying child, tons of Torre and the ever-present boob tube. The last painting is of the woman, widowed, old and wizened alone in a rest bome.

Apparently, most of the 82 artists feel that romanuc love is kitsch and materialistic love is kunst - a grim criticism, but one that Eric Fromm might have made had he seen the show (he died several months before it opened in Darmstadt last year),

"Most people see love first as the problem of being loved," wrote Fromm, "rather than the problem of their capacity to give love."

# NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 23 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

## Music

## The Royal Opera Stages Its Version of 3-Act 'Lulu'

By David Stevens

International Herald Tribune ONDON - The Royal Opera took its time getting around to Alhan Berg's second opera, "Lulu," with the result that when it finally showed up at Covent Garden last week it was as the British premiere of the complete three-act version, rather than as the two-act torso by which it was known to the public for more than

40 years. It is also something like the 10th production of the three-act version in opera bouses of Europe and North America in the two years since the work, as completed by Friedrich Cerha, was first given at the Paris Opera. This means that a certain body of familiarity is building up with this newly long and still difficult piece of musical the-ater. Goetz Friedrich, who staged it in London, had already done it in Zurich, and the London cast included three important singers

from that production. Covent Garden has come up with a solid production, musically sure-footed and ricb-textured under Colin Davis' conducting, and theatrically taut and vivid, al-though Freidrich and his designer. Timothy O'Brien, honored Berg's ohsessively detailed stage instrucoons as much in the breach as the

observance. ln one important point Friedrich respected Berg's instructions by supplying a silent film for the pivotal interlude between the two scenes of Act Two, depicting Lulu's imprisonment for the murder of Dr. Schoen and her subse-

quent escape.

Berg's analogy between the buman characters and their animal counterparts was stressed in the prologue, then carried out in a more generalized way in the set-

tings — a mostly open stage dominated by walls and corridors of wire mesh equally suitable for suggesting a 1920s dwelling, a 200, a prison. The symbolism of Lulu's portrait was cleverly carried out. the portrait remaining the same but acquiring new frames as it went along — richly decorated for Act Two, tacky neon for Act

Two of the four paintings in Harald Duwe's "A Completely Everyday Story."

Some other symbolism was less clear. The Negro in the final scene was made up like a fugiove from a minstrel show. The animal trainer of the prologue made very pointed reappearances at crucial moments throughout the opera, meaning that the same singer could not do the regulation double as the acrobat. The openness of the stage tended to diffuse the accon rather than concentrate it, and Jack the Ripper's murder of Luln seemed to take place outdoors in full view, instead of being hidden.

The American soprano Karan Armstrong who is Mrs. Friedricb) was Lulu, and although she is not the ideal Lulu (who could be?) she the ideal Lulu (who could be?) she made a virtuoso stab at it. She is form the Covent Garden orcbestra,

certainly beautiful enough, but perhaps too knowing and assertive to be wholly convincing in the innocence that goes with the evil. Vocally, Berg's cruel writing gave her some squally moments, but on the whole this was an assured and secure performance. At the second performance Fri-

day, the most assured member of the cast was Guenter Reich, the Dr. Schoen and Jack the Ripper in Zurich as well as in London, a portrayal of splendid control whether exercising power or crumbling. Ryszard Karczykowski was a lyrical hut not very sbarply defined Alwa; Glenys Linos displayed a handsome mezzo voice as Countess Geschwitz, but her characterization, too, will certainly develop more with time; Erik Saeden bad fun as the scruffy, wheezing Schigolch, and among the lesser parts - in which there were no real weak points - Emile Belcourt turned in a remarkable triple as the prince, the scabrous marquis

and the servant.



Dr. Schoen (Guenter Reich) and Lulu (Karan Armstrong).

in an interpretation that stressed Berg's late-romantic affinities rather than the score's spiky

them. Though Raina Kabaiwanska

is a soprano with style and intelli-

gence, her voice does not soar. Of-

ten, she floated lovely pianissimi,

but when she wanted to sing force-

fully - as at the end of her first

## Florence: 'Andrea Lecouvreur' Revived

By William Weaver International Herald Tribune

FLORENCE — The final production of the hrief winter opera season at the Teatro Comunale here was a revival of Cilea's "Adriana Lecouvreur," which opened Sunday night. It has been a curious season: "Tales of Hoffman" and "Siegfried," in anti-traditional stressies by June Persons itional stagings by Luc Ronconi, and now "Adriana," mounted in a strictly conventional — but undeniably handsome — manner, with sumptous sets by Ettore Rondelli, splendid, delicate costumes by Ma-

ria de Matteis and sober, functional, unobstrusive direction by Mauro Bolognini (light years away from his recent, memorably awful

'Fanciulla del West" in Rome). But Cilea's opera cannot really be done any other way. First beard in 1902, it was born under the sign of verismo and will not tolerate gags and gimmicks. It was also born at the height of an operatio golden age, as far as voices were concerned — Caruso created the rnle of Maurizio and Lina Cavalieri was an early Adriani — and it demands larger-than-life stars.

act aria - the sound was not pleasant and the dramauc effect was vitiated. Opposite her, the tenor Gian-franco Cecchele — suffering from form of influenza - was in trouble. He bad the stage manager announce his indisposition, but the audience was intolerant, shushing the well-meant applause of his ad-

> cratic role and make an ironic gesture toward the boxes.
>
> Two veterans in the cast did themselves proud: Rolando Pan-erai was a touching, burnan Mi-chonnet, young enough to be con-vincing (often the part is played as a silly old dodderer) and Fiorenza Cossotto exploited the music of the princess to the hilt. Her voice is as solid and vigorous as ever, and the popular mezzo performed with

> usual assurance. The conductor was Gianandrea Gavazzeni, well-known in Italy as an acute writer as well as a musician. He has often written in defense of the verismo composers -Cilea and Giordano in particular — and Sunday night he again made a persuasive case for this often maligned opera. The orchestra played well for him.

mirers and prompting the tenor at one point to step out of his aristo-Attention: Subscription Manager

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## Bacardi Rum Tops Sales of U.S. Brands

New York Times Service

New YORK — What's the most popular brand of alcoholic heverage among U.S. consumers? Smirnoff vodka?

Seagram's 7 whiskey? Canadian Club whiskey? Guess again. The biggest selling brand of disulled spirits is Bacardi rum, with sales of 6.85 million cases in 1980. 6.85 million cases in 1980.

This fact, which reflects a significant shift in U.S. imbibing habits, comes as a surprise to casual observers of the beverage scene, who rarely hear an order for a rumbased drink in a bar or restaurant. But apparently it is part of the

general shift toward colorless drinks, known in the trade as "white goods," and away from such "brown goods" as Scotch, American blended whiskey and

It is true that more vodka Scotch, Canadian whiskey and gin are consumed than rum, but numerous brands share these beverage categories. Bacardi dominates the rum market, with a 59-percent

Statistics compiled by Impact Wine and Spirits Newsletter, a New York-based publication, sbow that Bacardi first topped all other spirits in 1979 and that growth recently has been stagnant for the four other hrands of liquor that have traditionally been favor-

Marvin R. Shanken, the publisher of Impact, attributed the ascendancy of Bacardi not only to its domination of the rum category but also to an intensive effort by the company to reach the youth market. Rum, he said, is "for peo-ple who want to know there's something in their drink besides orange juice."

Page 7 Tuesday, February 24, 1981 \*\*

## JSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

## West, Thomson to Bid for Abitibi-Price

LONTO - Nu-West Group and Thomson Newspapers said Monthat they plan to make an joint offer, at a date yet to be set, for up to illion, or 45.2 percent, of the issued and outstanding shares of ni-Price at 31 Canadian dollars a share.

mison and Nu-West said they would share equally the Abitibi acquired under their offer as a long-term investment. Nu-West y owns 200,000 Abitibi shares. The companies said they planned inges in Abitibi-Price management.

mpia and York Investments announced earlier this month it would r 6.75 million Abitibi shares at 28 Canadian dollars a share before exchanges open Tuesday. Thomson and Nu-West said they expect lian stock exchanges to defer the opening of the books for receipt amon shares tendered under the Olympia and York offer to coinith the opening of the books for the Nu-West/Thomson offer.

#### gan Seen Ready to Ease Auto Standards

CAGO — The Reagan administration is expected this week to nee a relaxing of automobile safety, emission, and fuel economy aions, according to General Motors Chairman Roger Smith. Smith said he met Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis in Dein Friday and received assurances "that the administration defiis going to ease back on auto industry standards."

Smith added that Mr. Lewis also said the government is interested ring automakers tax incentives and possibly restriction of import antil domestic manufacturers return to profitability. But these require congressional action, whereas the easing of federal regula-ould be done immediately by Mr. Lewis.

## eover of Pacific City Bank Expected

YO - Sumitomo Bank of California, affiliated with Japan's Sumlank, has reached agreement to take over Pacific City Bank of mia and its four branches, banking sources said Monday. Japanese bank refused comment, but the sources said an anment is expected Tuesday.

## dance Turns Down Bid for Properties

"IVER — Sundance Oil said Monday that its directors decided that iously announced offer for all of its Canadian and U.S. oil and I gas assets is inadequate and should not be recommended to olders.

iid the offer from a privately held Canadian company provided for nt of \$400 million — the major portion in the form of a debenture is the assumption of 135 million Canadian dollars of Sundance's

## ollar Recovers Strength espite Falling U.S. Rates

IDON - The dollar recovts strength Mooday after a vard spell last week when the German and Swiss authoriok steps to prop up their cur-

dollar rose against most mamy in U.S. interest rates, at ill remain high. Sterling, int for months because of interest rates backed by -- Sea oil, slumped as speculasounted that Britain might

## C Jobless Rate

JSSELS - The January jobte among the 10 European mie Community countries e worst since it was founded, 5 percent of the work force million persons unem-the EEC said Monday. re were half a million more without jobs in January m December 1980, the highne-month rise in unemploy-since the EEC has began

ng statistics in 1958. Since by 1.8 million persons.

nary's downturn hit all 10 ries in the community except um, whose rate remained at percent. The entry of Greece, only 2.1 percent of its work reported unemployed, into Common Market in January

to major impact on the statis-

ease its monetary policies soon. The U.S. currency firmed in re-action to rising Eurodollar deposit rates, dealers said. They also said the gains reflected a technical reaction to the sharp fall witnessed last

The dollar attracted buying at urrencies despite a slight ing oo Friday and again the lower levels from European operators, and some dealers said they expect U.S. consumer price figures due Wednesday to further push up Eurodollar rates

The dollar's strength in recent months has been placing strains on West European authorities who have intervened on the markets to defend their currencies, in order to avoid "imported inflation" by having to pay more for dollars for international trade.

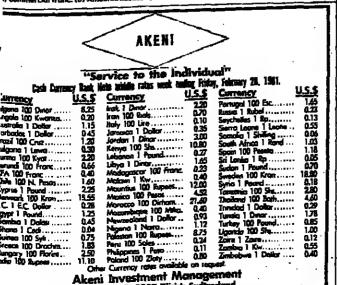
Dealers said speculation was mounting on foreign exchange markets that the Bank of Eng-land's minimum lending rate might be lowered from its present 14 percent when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's conservative government presents its budget March 10.

The rate was last lowered, from 16 per cent, in November. Mrs. Thatcher, who has been trying to implement a tight monetary policy to fight inflation, has been under increasing pressure in Britain to

lower interest rates. The pound at \$2.2445-75 after opening at \$2.2640-60 and closing on Friday at 2.3040-90. The U.S. currency ended at 2.1110-30 Deutsche marks, against 2.0980-1000 DM at the opening and 2.1000-1100 DM Friday, and at 1.9010-40 Swiss francs, against 1.8830-60 at the opening and 1.8625-8725 at Friday's close.

## **CURRENCY RATES**

rank exchange rates for February 23, 1981, excluding bank service charges 5,2150 77,36 4,7810 2,2378 11,1349 4,3030 0,5375 Dollar values



## MBB Needs Clarity In Political Skies Before Lifting Off

By Axel Krause

OTTOBRUNN, West Germany - The West German aerospace company Messerschmitt-Boel-kow-Blohm is poised for an expansion in the civil-ian and military fields that could involve U.S. and European partners, senior company and govern-ment officials say.

However, MBB is embroiled in defense contro-

However, MBB is embroiled in detense controversies provoked by the government's review of restrictive arms export policy and by U.S. pressure to boost military spending. The uncertainties in both domains could delay MBB's expansion.

"We are in a difficult period ... attempting to know what projects may be coming through and when, particularly in the military field," said Chairman Gero Madelung in an interview last week at MBB headquarters in this small town near Munich.

Roughly 70 percent of MBB's 4.3 billion Deutsche marks in sales last year was generated by military and other government-related business, mainly from n 42.5-percent participation in the Tornado fighter-bomber produced jointly by MBB, British Aerospace and Italy's Aeritalia.

Political Pressure:

The remaining 30 percent came from sales of

The remaining 30 percent came from sales of helicopters, space-related equipment and technology, and the jointly built and marketed European Airbus, in which MBB has a 37,5-percent interest. With political pressures mounting for increased West German defense spending, Mr. Madelung expressed readiness to expand on MBB's industrial base. Thanks largely to a recent acquisition, the commany is now on an emual footing with its main company is now on an equal footing with its main competitors - British Aerospace and France's

Acrospatiale. The acquisitica of Vereinigte-Flugtechnishse Werke, which was West Germany's second-rank-

MEXICO CITY - More and more U.S.,

Japanese and European investors are scram-bling to form joint ventures with Mexican groups in the hope of sharing in the economic boom here primed by Mexico's discovery of

significant amounts of oil.

At the moment, 53 proposals to invest more than \$1 billion in new Mexican-controlled joint ventures are awaiting approval by the Foreign Investment Commission. A further \$1.2 billioo is to be invested this year by foreign companies already in partnership with Mexican capital.

"We're the pretty girls at the party" said the

"We're the pretty girls at the party," said the owner of a small Mexican petrochemical com-

pany courted by four multinational corpora-

diversify their operations, some wholly owned

subsidiaries of foreign companies have also chosen to sell at least 51 percent of their shares

The controls on foreign investment, which

seemed so distasteful to forcign companies when established eight years ago, are now easi-

ly digested by investors hypnotized by Mcci-co's growing energy wealth (proven hydrocar-bon reserves now stand at the equivalent of

60.1 billion barrels of oil) and an annual economic growth rate averaging 7.5 percent.

The controversial 1973 law excluded all pri-

vate investment from such basic industries as oil, primary petrochemicals, electricity and

railroads, and reserved the local media and do-

mestic transportation for Mexican investors.

Otherwise, foreign investment was limited to 49 percent of share capital in most oew joint ventures and to just 40 percent in secondary

The Foreign Investment Commission was authorized to make some exceptions to these

rules. But the law, combined with the apparently and-business stance of the then-presi-

to Mexican nationals to form a joint venture.

In exchange for permission to expand and

tions. "Everyone wants to dance with us."



ing aerospace company with sales of 800 million DM, became effective Jan. I giving MBB an expanded research and development base, notably in aerodynamics, while boosting the combined do-mestic work force to 38,060. Unfilled military and

mestic work force to 38,060. Unfilled military and civilian orders totaled 9,5 billion DM.

At present, MBB is "able to compete more effectively worldwide," Mr. Madelung said.

Officials compare the company to Boeing, which owned a minority share in MBB until two years ago and whose planners helped design MBB's present corporate structure, management systems and even its canteen, which feeds 5,500 employees daily. "The difference with Boeing's [canteen] is beer — here in Bavaria we consider it food," a company spokesman said.

#### SA Project

While they seek to formulate MBB's strategy for the future, Mr. Madelung and his key execu-tives are holding exploratory talks with U.S. and European aerospace companies about possible

These include the building of a single-aisle, 150passenger airliner known as the SA project, which (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Oil Primes Booming Foreign Investment in Mexico

dent, Luis Echeverria, served to discourage

foreign companies. For several years, new for-eign investment stagnated at about \$300 mil-

Since Mexico's oil production and reserves began to rise sharply in 1977, however, Mexi-

'We're the pretty girls at the

dance with us' - the owner

co's appeal has blossomed. New foreign iovest-

ment rose to \$1.62 billion last year from \$327

million in 1977, while total foreign assets here increased to \$8.4 billion from \$5.6 billion in

1977. New foreign investment this year is expected to exceed \$3 billioo.

ed for as much as 80 percent of foreign invest-ment bere, but this share has fallen to about 70

percent over the past five years and is expected

to drop further as more Japanese and Western European companies are drawn by one of the

few rapidly expanding economies in the world

The petrochemical industry absorbed the largest share of total foreign investment here last year, 18.5 percent, most of it channeled

Fernando Gutierrez, owner of a small ethy-

lene oxide derivatives company, found himself being courted by Exxon, Shell and Belgium's Petrofina, all of them willing to become junior partners in joint ventures. Mr. Gutierrez's main local competitor, Lars Christenson, re-

called that when be needed additional capital

be received offers from several multinational

through joint ventures.

Traditionally, U.S. companies have account-

party. Everyone wants to

of a Mexican company.

## New York Stock Prices Climb As Banks Reduce Prime Rates

ing in the stock market followed the credit market slide.

Some stock investors were en-

From Agency Dupatches
NEW YORK — Further cuts in the prime lending rate and a more hopeful attitude about the chances for congressional passage of President Reagan's economic program pushed New York Stock Exchange

pushed New York Stock exchange prices higher Monday, but trading continued to be moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 9.14 to 945.23. Advances led declines 8 to 7, but volume eased to 40 million shares from 41.00 million Eriday. 41.90 million Friday.

Chase Manhattao Bank, the na-tion's third-largest commercial bank, cut its prime lending rate to 19 percent from 19.5 percent, and was quickly followed by No. 4 Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and No. 6 Chemical Bank. But they failed to match the 18.5 per-cent prime rate set by No. 7 Conti-nental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.

The cass in the prime rate came even though the Federal Reserve indicated it does not intend to let rates drop sharply. The Fed drained reserves from the banking system with the federal funds trading at 14% percent. The rate on federal funds, reserves that banks loan one another, has dropped to the 14-15 percent level from 19-20 percent a month ago.

"It appears the Fed is becoming somewhat more aggressive in draining," David M. Jones, econo-mist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said. "While there's likely to be further modest downward adjust-ments in the prime, the Fed is going to be careful not to repeat

The Monterrey-based ALFA group, the

ate themselves with the same local company,

said Mr. Gutierrez, a former director of Mexico's chemical industry association.

In practice, recognizing the shortage of capi-tal bere, the Foreign lovestment Commission still allows creation of wholly owned subsidiar-

and machine tools, which Mexico currently

imports. Specifically, according to the commis-sion's deputy director, Armando Munoz, Mex-

ico wants to manufacture the industrial equip-ment needed by its oil, electricity, steel and fertilizer industries.

to approve new wholly owned foreign subsidi-

aries, but in exchange it requires a strong com-mitment to export and the establishment of

the new plant in a depressed region of the country where unemployment is high.
The Mexican subsidiaries of Ford, General

Motors and Chrysler, which are 100-percent

owned by their parent companies, are expand-

ing their capacity on the understanding that

the Mexican components in their vehicles will continue to grow and exports of car parts will rise. A new \$215-million Ford plant is committed to exporting 80 percent of its production to the United States.

In some other sectors, Mexico seems willing

percent shortly, reducing a need for federal subsidies to U.S. exporters, Budget Director David Stockman predicted Monday. to exports.

from private sources.

"We believe that if our full eco-oomic plan, including these major budget reductions, is put into effect, interest rates in the private market, the prime rate, and other sources of credit will fall equal to or below those existing Ex-Im

largest private company in Mexico, has al-ready formed separate joint ventures in the petrochemical field with Du Pont and Hercules of the United States and Akzo of the Netherlands. It is currently negotiating a fourth joint venture with Mitsubishi of Japan, "Mexico is the only place in the world where competing multinationals are willing to associsubsidies at the point of sale.
To compete with subsidized ex-

ports by other nations, the bank finances exports of aircraft and

ies of foreign companies, but it generally does so only in less popular priority areas where foreign investors may need an additional in-While there is a tide of foreign investment in the manufacturing and petrochemical indus-tries, the commission is searching for projects involving the production of heavy machinery

Special Trade Representative William Brock predicted the ad-

last spring's mistake of easing too fast."

Dreyfus Corp. said, "If Reagan's program works, and you get a reduction in inflation and growth in ed to an increase in interest rates in the credit market in the after-

the economy, the ones who will benefit are the steels, the autos, noon. Analysts said some late sellhousing and all the industrials." But analysis said many investors remain on the sidelines, preferring to invest in relatively risk-free fixed-income securities while wait-ing to see how the president's procouraged when House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Congress would approve a spending and tax

Volume leader American Tele-

#### cut program by Aug. l. Blue chips led the advance on phone & Telegraph continued to advance, gaining % to 52%, ex-dividend. the Big Board, particularly the ebemicals. Monte Gordon of

Reagan Plan Seen Easing

Ex-Im Bank's Problems

By Sonja Hillgren

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration's economie plan can slash interest rates to below 10

Defending a proposal to reduce the Export-Import Bank's direct loans 31 percent below the current base, Mr. Stockman said subsidized interest rates of 8.5 percent to 9.5 percent for high technology exports could be available soon

rates within a very short period of time," Mr. Stockman said.

In the first of a week of briefings on the proposed economic plan, Mr. Stockman said proposed tax reductions and a hoped-for reduction in inflation would do more to hold down costs of manfactured exports than the Export-Import Bank ever could accomplish with

other major industrial machinery. The budget director said plans

to cut the bank budget to \$4.4 billion do not signal any reduction in U.S. commitment to exports, which account for about one-fifth of the nation's gross national prod-

ministration also will succeed in removing regulatory barriers and disincentives to trade.

He warned interest rates would rise even higher than the current prime rate of about 19 percent if the Reagan program is not adopted, creating further disincentives

I think we will be very competitive (in world trade) in six, months," Mr. Brock said. "I would much rather do those things and frankly have no Ex-Im. bank at all, than have a much larg-

er Ex-Im bank and not change the most fundamental difficulties

that hurt trade, be said.

Japan Seeking Auto Settlement

From Asency Dispatches
TOKYO — Tokyo signaled to
Washington Monday that it is anxious to settle the controversy over automobile exports and prevent trade frictions from escalating into a major political row.
Prime Minister Zenko Suzuka

and his minister of international trade and industry. Rokusake. Tanaka, both called Monday for, an early settlement of the growing auto dispute, with hundreds of thousands of jobs at stake on both idea of the Professional Company. sides of the Pacific.

And officials said Mr. Suzukihas instructed Mr. Tanaka to visit.

Washingtoo — probably in mid-April — to try to settle the dispute. before a proposed meeting there early in May between Mr. Suzuki and President Reagan. A Japaneses government representative is to start talks on the auto dispute in Washington Tuesday.

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Svenska Handelsbanken

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**: Budget European Gold Markets** . February 23, 1981 ECIAL SPECIAL RATES FOR

Gold Options (prices in S/es.) Frems May Aug. 37:00-02:00 30:00-35:00 20:00-25:00 13:00-20:00 Valeurs White Weld S.A. 1, Quai do Mont-Blanc 1211 Geneva I, Switzerland Tel. 31 0251 - Telex 28305

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# **Floating Rate Notes**

Closing prices, February 23, 1981

Banks

Non Banks

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**European Stock Markets** February 23, 1981 (Closing prices in local currencies) Amsterdam

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BB: Political Clear-Up

vaited Before Takeoff

Some European industry execu-tives say that a jointly built Euro-

pean-U.S. fighter or related military projects could help meet, or at least blunt, the mounting criticism from Washington that NATO

but a joint project could ease some

of the pressures," an executive

dustry analysts and bankers, po-tential handicaps to MBB's future

and modest earnings performance. Last year — not taking VFW into

account — profits rose to 44 million DM on sales of 3.3 billion DM. Mr. Madelung conceded that

these figures "are not spectacular."

In recent weeks the company has received feelers from several

But any sale of MBB's tightly

plant and equipment to meet or-

ders in the coming months, MBB will rely on what he described as

a combination of banking and

Indeed, MBB may not undergo

any dramade growth in size for the oext year or so, and some senior

government officials in Bonn think that is as it should be. "We have

regularly shown interest in pro-

regularly shown interest in promoting a strong defense industry,
including pressuring MBB," an official said Friday. He was referring
to repeated pressures oo MBB and
VFW last year to push the merger
discussions through. The pressure
included withholding of government subsidies for development of
the Airhus.

But he added that current think-

ing in Bonn is aimed at keeping

MBB and other major defense con-tractors from mushrooming into arms giants. "There are obvious implications for our foreign poli-cy," the official said, adding that Born does not wish its officials to

have to "worry about keeping markets open for exports - the way some Western nations do."

business instruments."

According to West German in-

be the successor to the Such a plane is already un-eliminary development by

SAVE Of sand medium-haul airlines

the world.

The control of dollars in investtive occupants and it is only one of many
looking at," Mr. Madeluog
without committing himself

also may wind up as a key in a supersonic tactical for the 1990s known as the an Combat Aircraft. It is an instrument by defense minis-

Bonn, Paris and London.

Inse planners have so far hable to agree on a primary a for the plane. Hans Apel, Germany's outspoken deminister, has repeatedly extended the estimated

dismay at the estimated

perts in Munich Saturday, ive to shake off the belief

valuated by defense minis-Bonn, Paris and London.

ing the current controversy

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our military equipment at apo to which we have been

n defense officials say that, hey are aware of the eco-advantages to industry in ig the fighter project, that is

har primary motivation as

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tems that interest us first of

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companies on both sides of

antic, including MBB, have orking on preliminary de-

for a tactical fighter that at both European and U.S.

**OMPANY** 

REPORTS

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and profits, in millions, are in local cries unless otherwise indicated.

official said.

aring costs of the Tornado, and told a gathering of mili-perts in Munich Saturday.

4

ESSEN — A West German-Aus-trian consortium has received a 1.5-billion-Deutsche-mark order from Libya to help build a steel smelting complex at Misurata, Fried Krupp, the group's leader,

Krupp said the consortium, which includes Thosti Bau, Mannesmann Anlagenbau, Brown Boveri und Cie, all of West Germany, and Voest Alpine of Austria, will supply a slab steel unit for the No. 2 steel works at Misurata. The orders includes equipment, infras-tructure services, construction, and start-up operations.

countries are not spending enough on defense. "The political and technological obstacles on both sides of the Atlantic are enormous, The order came from the Libyan Iron and Steel Projects' Heavy lo-dustries Secretariat, which has al-ready contracted with Korf Engineering of West Germany and Voest Alpine to build the No. I works, which will produce steel inexpansion are its financial base gots and billets.

In addition, Korf and Siemens will set up electricity generating plant for use during construction of the complex, due to be complet-

ed in four to five years.

Japanese and Italian firms have received separate contracts in connection with the project.

companies seeking possible share-holding in MBB — among them West Germany's large Flick and Diehl groups, both of which have In Linz, Austria, Voest Alpine said it won contracts worth 13 billion schillings (\$821.95 million) to deliver equipment for two steel rolling mills and two electro-steel substantial stakes in arms-making held shares would require that one of the nine shareholders go along, and that is unlikely for the time being, Mr. Madelung said. To imance planned expansion of

U.S. Tool Orders Down

WASHINGTON — U.S. machine tool orders fell 6.5 percent from December to \$279.6 million in January, the Nodonal Machine Tool Builders Association said Monday. The orders were 40.1 percent below the year ago level.

Los Angeles Times Service

HOLLYWOOD — In the latest chapter of a long-running corporate scap opera, Denver oil man Marvin Davis has offered to buy 20th Century-Fox, the film company announced Sunday. The deal would be worth nearly \$800 million, or \$70 a share, to Fox stock-holders.

A Fox spokesman said the company's statement came in response to press inquiries. Mr. Davis offer was made Friday at o meeting here with Fox Chairman Dennis Stanfill, a said.

A key question is whether Mr. Stanfill and other board members will support the offer. Mr. Stanfill had no comment beyond Fox's statement. A Fox spokesman said the directors would consider Mr. Davis' offer this Friday at a previ-

ously scheduled meeting.
Mr. Davis, 55, has made unsuccessful passes at several companies in recent years, including the Oakland A's and the Chicago White Sox baseball clubs and the newspaper The Denver Post.

#### New Company

The 6-foot-3-inch, 300-pound entrepreneur could be in a good position to complete this deal, Last month he announced an agree-ment to sell much of his family-owned Davis Oil Co.'s oil and gas holdings to Hiram Walker-Consumers Home Ltd., Toronto, for about \$600 million. The money from the Canadian distilling and petroleum company would provide the bulk of the cash needed for the

proposed acquisition of Fox.

According to Fox, Mr. Davis
and his immediate family plan to form o new company that would merge with Fox after the filmedentertainment and leisure compaoy distributed to Fox shareholders all its stock in a subsidiary that controls three television stations. A source estimated that the distribution would be worth about \$10 per Fox share. After that, Mr. Davis would pay \$60 in cash for each share of Fox common. The deal would thus be worth about \$70 a share to Fox holders. The stock closed Friday at \$53.375 a share, up 12.5 cents.

Fox has about 10.5 million common shares outstanding, plus 636,000 preferred shares that are convertible into 830,000 common. The proposed deal would require Mr. Davis to pay about \$680 mil-lioo in cash, with Fox holders receiving the equivalent of about \$115 million in the spin-off of the TV stations. The total purchase would be close to \$800 million.

"It's a very substantial offer," a cent of its common stock, would high-ranking Fox official said. support the Davis offer, subject to certain conditions. While the offer came up "rather quickly," according to a source close to the negotiations. Fox was able to contact most of its board members by phone Friday. "There dido't seem to be any immediate negative response," the source

Mr. Davis, reached at his home in Rancho Mirage, Calif., would for themselves."

In its announcement, Fox said

Chris-Craft wou Mr. Davis had notified the compaoy that New York-based Chris-Craft Industries, the largest share-

Chris-Craft Industries coofirmed that it supports Mr. Davis' offer. Chairman Herbert J. Siegel said he considered it equitable, adding that he was sure "the Fox board will give this offer the same fair consideration it was prepared to give to o previous proposal by Fox management to acquire Fox

Should the deal go through, Chris-Craft would end up owning 22 percent of Fox's three television stations: KMSP-TV in Minneapo-Craft Industries, the largest share-holder of Fox with about 22 per-City and KMOL-TV in San Anto-

nio, Texas. Chris-Craft now owns KCOP-TV in Los Angeles and KPTV in Portland, Ore. Should the merger prove successful, Chris-Craft would have interests in five stations, the maximum allowed by the Federal Communications

Commission.

Fox said in its statement that Mr. Davis has no plan to change structure or the Hollywood location of its corporate headquarters. Besides its film and television production and distribution arms, Fox also owns the Aspen Skiing Corp. in Colorado, the Pebble Beach Corp. in northern California and Coca-Cola Bottling Midwest Inc.

## SEC, in Williams' Last Week, Rushes to Tidy Up Issues

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A rush is on the Securities and Exchange Commission to complete numerous projects during Harold Wil-liams' final days as the agency's

Most of the issues are long-standing, and a few have attracted much attention. Agency officials say the last-mioute push represents an effort to "clear the decks" be-fore the chairman leaves at the end

of this week. Mr. Williams, who has generally received high marks for his per-formance, has often been criccized by industry and Congress for indecision and delay. Last fall, for instance, a House subcommittee said the SEC had acted too slowly on a 1975 Congressional mandate to encourage development of a national market system for stocks. However, last week three key Republicans io Congress said the agency was

now moving too fast. A major issue that the SEC is scheduled to take up this week is a proposal by the country's largest options market, the Chicago Board Options Exchange, to trade op-dons on Government Nadonal

Mortgage Association mortgage-backed securides, known as Gin-nie Maes, SEC approval of the proposal, which has been strongly rities, beginning early next year. supported by mortgage bankers and the housing industry, is ex-

The SEC has frozen expansion

of trading in stock options. The issue of trading in nonstock options has become ripe, say SEC officials, because the New York Stock Exchange has made a pro-posal that is similar to Chicago's. The New York exchange is cur-rently barred by the SEC from trading stock options, but has asked that the ban not apply to trading in options on constock instruments such as Ginnie Maes.

Among more than a score of significant decisions made in recent weeks was an order to force an automated electronic link between the country's stock exchanges and the over-the-counter stock market.

Another controversial decision,

rities, beginning early next year. This would enable investors for the first time to determine easily the high and low prices of the day for those securities; investors currently receive reports only of the best bids and offers. The action had been strongly opposed by many traders on the over-the-counter These actions have been criti-

cized by three key Republican Congressmen: the Senate Banking chairman, Jake Garn of Utah; the Senate Securides subcommittee chairman, Alfonse D'Amato of New York, and Rep. James Droy-hill of North Carolina.

In a letter sent to Mr. Williams last week, the three urged "tempo-rary deferral" of both issues so that consideration could await arrival of Mr. Williams' replacement. President Reagan last week inditon & Company, to the SEC post. Mr. Williams has defended the

recent actions on the electronic link and reports on over-the-counter trading, noting that both had been before the agency for a long Speaking of the many last-min-

ute decisions in general, Mr. Wil-liams said it was "unfair to the new chairman coming in, as well as the industry, to leave a lot of things undone which have a histo-The controversy over a national

trading system was, in part, inevi-table, say industry officials, be-cause of the conflicting interests of the New York, American and regional stock exchanges, as well as large and small brokerage houses and investors.

The NYSE had feared a severe loss of its market share io the developing new national market.

WE ARE PLEASED TO **ANNOUNCE THAT** Norbert K. Siegel HAS BEEN ADMITTED AS A PARTNER.

Oppenheimer & Co.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT Norman Lawrence **AND** Julien Uribe-Mosquera HAVE BEEN APPOINTED VICE PRESIDENTS.

Oppenheimer & Co.,lnc.

MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

# WHEN A COMPANY EXPANDS IN THRIVING HOLLAND THE EFFECTS CAN BE FAR-REACHING.

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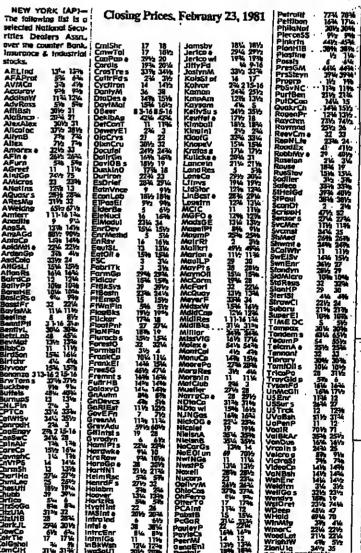
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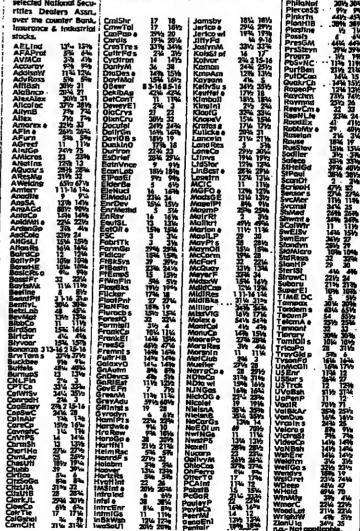
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## **Selected Over-the-Counter**



## Closing Prices, February 23, 1981



## To our readers. . .

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## Japanese economy is headed for more balanced growth as prices slow and yen firms

The steep appreciation of the yen toward the year-end and New Year brought the currency's rate against the U.S. dollar above 200 on January 6 for the first time in nearly two years. Taking place on the heels of the OPEC price increase at the Bali meeting in mid-December, the climb of the yen has defied its past image of being vulnerable to oil

situations. A stronger yen serves to stabilize prices, but it also hurts Japan's export competitiveness. Growth of exports, which have been a major factor for Japan's economic expansion in the past year, is headed for slowdown not only because of yen's rise but also the slump of the world

In the domestic scene, the Government decided at the year-end the draft budget for fiscal 1981 starting next April 1. The budget, ¥46,788.1 billion (the general account), represents an increase of 9.9 per cent over its fiscal 1980 counterpart, one of the smallest such gains in postwar history. The treasury investment and loans program for the new fiscal year is set at ¥19,489.7 billion, also representing a meager gain of 7.2 per cent.

It thus is not expected that fiscal spendings will play a major role in keeping the economy moving ahead in the new year Despite the prospect of

slowdown of exports and a restrictive fiscal policy, the Japanese economy appears to be keeping up a generally healthy growth.

## Stabilizing prices

Wholesale prices are maintaining a trend toward greater stability. Their index for December dipped 0.2 per cent from November as import prices fell on the strength of a higher yen and weak overseas markets, coupled with continuous drops of domestic prices of basic commodities. The year to year advance of the index in the month ended up 9.6 per cent, narrowing to one digit

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for the first time since July, 1979. The likelihood is that wholesale prices will continue to move steadily for the time

A slowdown of consumer prices (in 23 wards of Tokyo) has also become evident as their index for December fell 0.7 per cent from November following a rise of 0.4 per cent and 0.1 per cent on the monthto-month basis in October and November, respectively. The December index was up 6.6 per cent from a year before, falling short of 7 per cent for the first time in 11 months. Mining and manufacturing

production io November fell 1.1 per cent from October, following two consecutive months of rise - 3.9 per cent in September and 0.8 per cent io October (ali on a seasonally adjusted basis). Shipments also fell 1.7 per cent in November after they rose 4.0 per cent in September and 1.8 per cent in October. Inventories, although they fell 0.4 per cent in November - the first drop in seven mooths - are still at a high level, indicating a slow progress in liquidation. While the manufacturing production outlook lodex, an indicator of future level of production, shows a rise in two consecutive months — 3.0 per cent in December, 2.9 per cent in January — , uncertainties prevail over the extent of recovery of output in view of the delay of inventory liquidation and a

#### Signs of recovery of personal consumption

slump of domestic demand.

Resl consumption expenditures by bouseholds across the nation in October rose 0.8 per cent over the yearbefore level, the first increase since April. The relatively slow rise in consumer prices of 7.8 per cent during the month was largely responsible. For reasons, sales at department stores and other big shops recorded a gain of 11.2 per cent in October and 12.1 per cent in November, on a A further slowdown of con-

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sumer price advance after December is expected to add to personal consumption spendings, leading to their slow

recovery.
Housing, by cootrast, remains extremely depressed. New housing starts lo November fell 22.6 per cent from a year before to 88,000 units. They trailed the yearbefore level for 10 months in a row since February, and the total for fiscal 1980 as a whole appears likely to fall short of 1.3 million units. Given high interest rates and unusual soaring of land prices, personal housing investment looks likely to continue in slump for some

The slump of personal consumption and bousing is sending a large number of small businesses bankrupt. Business failures in December oumbered 1,654, according to Tokyo Shoko Research's survey, remaining above 1,600-level for the fourth consecutive month. Many of the businesses going under are in textile, food, constructioo and real estate.

## Strong capital investment

Private investment in plant and equipment appears likely to stay strong for some time. Orders for machinery, excluding ships and those placed by electric power companies, rose sharply in October by 16.4 per cent from September (on a seasonally adjusted basis) following ao a.1 per cent rise in September and 12.1 per cent fall in August.

A Bank of Japan survey (as of November) shows that manufacturing businesses plan to spend 11.9 per cent more on plant and equipment during the six months to this March than in the preceding six months; during the six months to last September, their actual spendings in capital investment were 17.5 per cent larger than in the preceding six mooths. The survey also shows that noomanufacturing concerns' capital investment fell 2.6 per cent during the six months to last September but is planned to increase by a sharp 47.3 per

# changes (%) 50 Onlar-based export value 20 Oct. N Dec. Jan. F M A M J J A S O N Occ.

Trends in Imports & Exports

#### cent during the six months to this March. Slowdown of export growth

Year-to-year

At the moment, exports are faring just as strong as private capital investment. Mirroring weakness in certain domestic demand sectors, imports are growing at a decelerating pace, on the other hand. According to Ministry of Finance customs statistics, exports io November in dollar terms rose 29.6 per cent from a year ago to \$11,125 million, while imports rose only 5 per cent to \$11,337 million. This left a trade deficit of \$212 million, which was a drastic improvement from a deficit of

\$2.215 million in the corresponding month of the previous year. Uncertainties over future export mount, bowever. Foremost among them are trade disputes with the United States and the Europeao Commoo Market, with whom Japan runs huge surpluses in trade. Auto shipments to the United States in November fell 2.8 per cent from a year before presumably because of restraiot by car makers. Growing criticisms by European countries may also lead to slowdown of car shipabout future export are the appreciation of the yen and slowdown of sale to the Middle East owing to the Iran-Iraq war.

## Relaxation of money

Following the two discount rate cuts, the Bank of Japan relaxed restrictions on commercial banks' lending for the last quarter of 1980 and the first quarter of 1981. Lifting of restrictions on borrowing of foreign currencies from abroad by baoks and business corporations also is adding to monetary relaxation.

The central bank's move shows that the authorities have clearly switched the policy priority to shoring up of business from containment of inflationary forces, against the background of slump of personal consumption and an unexpected delay in inventory liquidation.

At a time when the yen is moving up and prices are calm, a discount rate cut should be relatively easy, but a matching cut of long-term interest rates may encounter difficulties because of resistance to lowering of interests on deposits, especially post-office savings, and the depressed

#### government bond market ments to there. Other concerns Talk it over with DKB. The international bank that listens.



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The next DKB monthly report will appear March 24.

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**Montreal Stocks** 

Closing Prices, February 20, 19-

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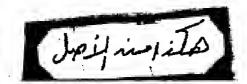
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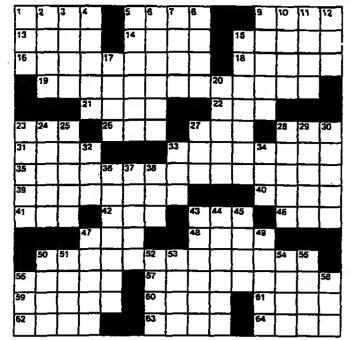
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#### CROSSWORD. Bv Eugene T. Maleska



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DOWN

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## RADIO NEWSCASTS BBC WORLD SERVICE

Nestern Europe 648%Hz and 463M Medium Wave 5.975, 6.050, 7,120, 7,185, 7,255, 9,410, 9,750, 12,095 and 15.076 KHz in the 47, 41, 31, 25 and 19 meter bands. East Africa; 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25.650, 21.660, 17.885. 15.426, 12.895. 11.870, 4.680, 7,120 and 6,050 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 24, 25, 31, 42 and 49 meter pands.

Harth and North West Africa: 25.650, 21,470, 15.070, 11,750, 9,410, 7,130 and 5.975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25, Southern Africa : 25,650, 21,660, 17,880, 15,490, [1,820, 9,4]0, 7,185 and 6,005 KHz in the 17, 13, 16, 19, 25, 21, 41

Middle East: 1323KHz and 27/M Medium Wave. 25.650. 21.710. 17,770. 15,310. 11,760. 9,410. 7,140. 6,120 and 3,990 KHz in the )1, 13, 16, 19,25, 31, 42, 49 and 75 meter bonds. Southern Asia: MIJKHz and 212M Medium Wave, 25.650, 21.550, 17.770, 15.310, 11.750, 9.400, 7.180 and 6.195 KHz in the 11.13, 16.19, 25. 31.41 and 45 meter bands.

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## **VOICE OF AMERICA**

The value of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 28 minutes after the hour during varying periods to different regions.

Western Europe: KM: 15,245, 7,325, 6,060, 5,955, 3,980, 1,197, 792, 11,760, 9,760, 1,276 in the 197, 41,1, 49,5, 50,4,75,7, 251 (medium wave), 379 imedium wave), 25,5, 30,7 and 232 (medium wave) meter bands. Middle East: KHz 15.785, 11.915, 9.740, 7.700, 6.040, 1.240 in the 19.7, 25.2, 30.7, 41.7, 49.7, 238 meter bands. East Asia and Pacific: KHz 17-826, 17.748, 15.290, 11.766, 9.770, 26.000, 6.110 and 1.575 on the 14, 16.9, 19.6, 25.5, 30.7, 11.5, 49.2, 190 meter bonds.

South Asia: KHz 21,540, 17,740, 15,205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,105 on the 13.9, 16.9, 19.7, 25.2, 30.7 and 42.2 meter Africa: KHz 26,640, 21,660, 17,870, 15,330, 11,915, 9,746 7,280, 6,125, 5,975, 2,970 on the 11.5, 13.8, 16.8, 19.6, 25.2, 30.8, 41.2, 49, 50, 75.2 meter bands.

## Rainmakers in Southern China Always Get What They Yell For

in part of China's southern Yunnan Province need rain, they simply yell for it.

The louder they yell, the more rain falls. And the longer they yell,

the longer the rain lasts. Shanghai's Liberation Daily re-ported this curious weather phe-

nomena from the Gaoligon mountain region in Yunnan. The newspaper said that at the foot of the mountain there were a group of pools, nicknamed "the mysterious lakes."

Protest Reported

Over VA Choice "Whenever anyone speaks in a

loud voice at the side of the lake, heavy rain immediately follows."
the newspaper said. "The louder the speaker, the heavier the rain and the longer the person seaks, the longer the rain lasts."

The Liberation Daily reported that the local Communist Party

#### New Concorde Schedule The Associated Press

PARIS - Air France has reseheduled its North American Concorde supersonic airliner services starting March 29 with all flights, including those to Washington and Mexico. stopping at New York. The new schedule will provide II flights each way weekly between Paris and New York with two flights a week going on to Washington and two to Mexico.

ehief did not believe these reports, PEKING — Whenever residents but when he recently visited the lakes and shouted in a high voice "a downpour followed in less than a minute.

Local experts theorized that the air around the lake was so humid that the slightest vibration such as a high-pitched voice could precipitate showers.

The Associated Press YORK - President Reagan is reconsidering his deci-sion to nominate John Behan of New York to head the Veterans Administration following protests from supporters of another candi-date, according to Newsweek mag-

The magazine said strenuous opposition had come from supporters of former Rep. William H. Ayres. R-Ohio, who reportedly had also been under consideration for the

Mr. Behan, a Republican state assemblyman who lost both legs in the Vietnam war, said Thursday that Sens. Alfonse M. D'Amato. R-N.Y., and Robert J. Dole. R-Kan.. had told him he would be named to the post, Mr. Behan said the White House was expected to announce the nomination Friday. but no announcement was made.

## ENJOY YOUR MEAL HERE YOU ARE, SIR N U T WHAT KIND OF GAME DO YOU HAVE FOR TWO MATURE ADULTS REQUIRING SKILL, MANIPULATION, STRATEGY AND PATIENCE?











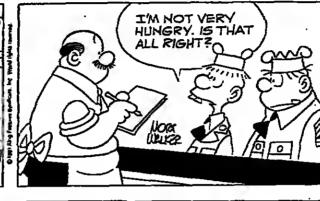
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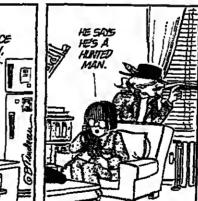
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NOTHING! I'VE GOT TO GO SEE BARBARA!



## WEATHER

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## DENNIS THE MENACE



## BOOKS.

**IDLE HANDS** 

By William O'Rourke, Delacorte, 435 pp. \$12.95.

Reviewed by John Leonard

CCTDLE HANDS" purports to be I the "sexual memoirs" of a young man from 1965, when he is a 20-year-old virgin, until the Bicentennial when he is an exhausted 31. Andy Orr - the name sounds like an undiscovered manuscript by Kierkegaard - describes himself as short, average, lower-middle-class, Midwest-ern, lacking "drama" or "glamour," possessed of "the type of shyness I often mistake for good taste, incapable of holding a grudge or of hitting "any-one who is weaker than I am," "civi-lized" although "anti-intellectual," handicapped by his "sincerity" and very deprived.

Andy's problem, he thinks, is that he wants women and women don't want him, even though he spends half of his time listening to them talk. We follow him around — from Missouri to New Mexico to Cape Cod to New York City and back again — for more than 400 pages, hoping to be dazzled into sentience, as if he were a Woody Allen inside of whom a Jerzy Kosinski character is trying desperately to es-cape, complete with a polo pony, a camera and a pair of skis.

In the course of his travels, he beds 15-year-olds, divorcees, television journalists, prelaw students, clinical psychologists, magazine art directors, playwrights and old friends. It is difficult to imagine how he finds the time or summons the energy, since he is si-multaneously toiling in a fish factory, constructing Fiberglas stage sets, standing in line for unemployment compensation, going to the movies and writing a couple of plays himself, one of which is produced off-Broadway and sounds dreadful.

#### 'A State of Wanting' Each of his sexual encounters is re-

called in excruciating detail, with the humor held to a minimum as we wade through the flora and fauna and sink in the swamp gas, as if Jean Jacques Roussean had joined Frank Harris in a search for Henry Miller and they had found themselves trapped in a novel by an Upper West Side feminist. Andy, indeed, is hard on feminists. It is his firm conviction that women enjoy refusal. "All empirical evidence," he tells us, "keeps affirming the fact that women consent: Perhaps it is changed for the young going through puberty now, but I was al-ways in a state of wanting and women were in the position of denying."

By the time he tells us this, even Andy has to admit that "I had spilled enough sperm to fertilize every wom-an in the state of Rhode Island." He must have some other problem. in between the sexual encounters,

Andy forms opinions. Andy has more opinions than a book reviewer. I wish that these opinions had been somehow amalgamated into the sexual en-counters — show, please, do oot tell — and that they were as interesting as the opinions of, say, Stendhal, Nevertheless, Andy sermonizes oo Kansas, Vietnam, homosexuality, the women's movement, memory, abortion, the postwar baby boom, the olfactory organ and panty hose ("sausage cas-

eral of the sexual encounters, partake of wisdom and hilarity. William O'Rourke, after all, is a shrewd and witty writer, the author of one excellent confiction book, "The Harrisburg 7 and the New Catholic Left," and one previous novel, "The Meckness of Isaac," which was likable and chilling at the same time. He can leap from poetry to derision in a single paragraph. Cape Cod, he says, "is rich in highly trained observers," and so is "Idle Hands."

For instance: "Women do elect object status when they first apply make-up." And: "Monica saw more doctors yearly than many underdeveloped countries have." And: "Men always

boil more water than they na Women boil just the right amoun Moreover, his accounts of real a - working with one's hands true and stinging. And he can be fortlessly funny, as in the screen he proposes for a television se called "The Adjustors," about a b of insurance investigators dea with a wayward bulldozer.

On the other hand we are aske contemplate such thoughts as th "Regret is an odd emouon, becan comes only upon reflection. Re lacks immediacy, and so its power dom influences events when it o do some good." This is making obvious less obscure. Too many o sex scenes read like bad Philip R and too many of the women invoof every ethnic group, as if Ar
bedroom were a foxbole in an
World War II movie — seem lis ingredients full of smart chitcha stead of people with more than

Andy ultimately asks himself, all these women, "Whom had I i enced, changed, enlarged? One clation I hesitated to total." Yes, doesn't seem to be a total bar of adding machine. And what after years of rabbit-running, has learned? "I've certainly learned women are not drawn by the fact a man desires them." In other we has learned nothing.

I take this to be O'Rourke's p

Andy is the ulumnie iourist, pa through the 1960s and 70s with c as his credit card, oddly deta from serious politics and the thra love, almost parasitic. In which "Idle Hands" is a morality tale. tainly hope so.

John Leonard is on the staff of New York Times.

## 'Forbidden' Pie By Grieg Planne At Bergen Festi

The Associated Press OSLO - A full performance vard Grieg's so-called "Fort Symphony" in C minor will I main attraction at the 1981 F Music Festival, May 20 to June:

Grieg was 20 years old wh wrote the symphony in 1863, came known as the "Forbidden See phony" because in 1865 Grieg w on the original score: "Must never performed. E.G." The score remained untouched at

the Bergen Library until university professor Kjell Skylstad of legen gave a copy of it to a Russian collegue. Last month a Russian or chestra performed the work in Mos Norwegian concert planist Kiel-Bekkelund, who was in Moscowating time, brought back to Norway and of the first movement. It was plant

on the Norwegian radio Jan. 31 as. received critical acclaim. Some critics termed it a "cultur scandal" that Russian musicians la

performed the symphony after. Norwegians had respected Gree wish for more than a century. The broadcast triggered efforts Fr. Bergen's Symphony Orchestra to har

the entire symphony released for the Bergen festival. The orchestra perform the work May 30. Among other orchestras schedul to perform at the festival this year the Utah Symphony Orchestra. Fes val soloists will include violinist la my Meuuhin, son of

had no chance to make nine tric when West won with the queen a established hearts for his partner.

South should have reasoned the

East probably held one entry, eith

the spade ace or the diamond kir Playing spades was unlikely to stoceed unless East held both the ace a

the queen. A much better chance w

to play for East to hold the diamo

king, leading a low diamond fre dummy at the fourth trick.

East does best to duck, allowing t

queen to win. South should duck a

amond in return, a play that is ressential as the cards lie but would.

significant if the diamonds divid

evenly. East wins and knocks c

**4.107** 

**4**QJ78

SOUTH

South's remaining heart stopper

leave this ending:

**♠**AQ65

**♣**K95

## BRIDGE

By Alan Trusce

THE fact that the diagramed deal was played in Europe would be obvious to a bridge Sherlock Holmes: The opening two-diamond bid by East was a specialized device invented in Britain and virtually unknown in the United States. East promised a weak two-bid in hearts, or a weak two-bid in spades, or certain types of strong hands. West was expected to bid on the as-

sumption that his partner held a weak two-bid in hearts, and did so. South should perhaps have passed his part-ner's three-club hid, but he continued to three no-trump and received a South won and played the ace of

clubs, discovering to his annoyance that West held all five missing clubs. He continued with his low club, and West put up the eight to force the ten. The clubs were now unusable, so South decided to try spades. He ran the spade ten, losing the queen. He

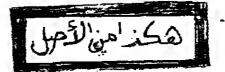
NORTH ♥84 **♣QJ10763** ◆AQ85 ♥72 **◆842** ♥KJ10983 ♦ 106 ♣ K9852 ♦KJ72 SOUTH • KJ93 VAQ5 ♦ Q853

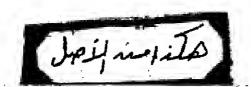
North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: North East 20 Pass 20 Pass Pass 3N.T. Pass Pass West led the heart seven.

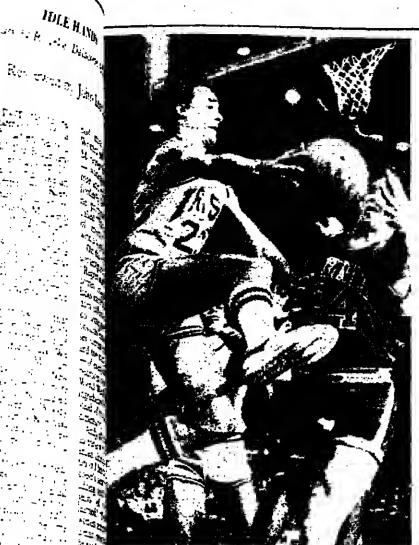
**◆**KJ93 **Q 85** South leads to the diamond ace dummy and plays the club queen, d carding his heart loser. If West h thrown a club, there is no defense, West cannot keep South from to dummy without sacrificing his spa

Suppose West has thrown a spat He is still helpless, for South cont ues to play clubs at every opportuni

West has been caught in an unusi







dame's John Paxon, guarded by Jeff Jones, passes off the Virginia basket. Notre Dame upset the Cavs, 57-56.

kia. Now, for its size, it is develop-

rising fast on the international

ship in Houston.

Top-seeded, Mandlikova beat

Lendi is unquestionably the

most promising male newcomer. Currently ranked No. 6 in the

world, the 20-year-old made it to

Sunday's finals of the ATP tennis

being defeated by Jimmy Connors, 6-3, 7-6. Connors is ranked No. 2

Forehand Edge

to Bjorn Borg's early, unpolished style. Both have exceedingly strong baseline strokes, with the edge now given to Lendl in the forehand

court Lendl's serve has improved

tenfold in his two years on the pro-circuit; it's not uncommon to see

him hit an ace on the second serve.

Lendl began drawing attention

last spring, when he made the semis in the WCT-Dallas event,

then made the quarterfinals in 11

of his next 13 events. Included in

that span was a win in August over

Borg at the Canadian Open; in October and November, Lendl took

five titles - in Barcelona, Basel

Big One

His biggest personal victory came at home in Czechoslovakia in December, when he led the Czechs

to their first-ever Davis Cup win.

Tokyo, Hong Kong and Taipei.

Lendl's game can be compared

tournament at La Quinta before 24 hours later.

Lendl and Hana Mandlikova, are der.

#### **NBA Standings**

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Pocific Division By Joanne Curran Los Angeles Times Service PALM SPRINGS, Calif. -Pocific Division 37 19 372 — 42 27 .667 41/2 32 32 .506 14/4 32 32 .500 15 28 35 .444 18/2 28 36 .438 19 Since Martina Navratilova became one of the world's top women players a few years ago, tennis bas become the rage in Czechoslova-

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## L Standings

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5. Vancouver 3 (Nilsson (30), Histop Ingre (24), Vall (23), Plett (30); Soi-Reta (20), Lanz (4)).

#### A Gives Cal-Poly ars of Probation The Associated Press

SION, Kan. — California Polytechnic University-Pohas been placed on proba-\* two years by the National iate Athletic Association as lt of violations in its men's ball, football and cross y programs, the NCAA has

body's review of Cal Poly's un began in January, 1980. It clated to widely publicized tions of fraudulent academic , received by student-athletes ed in various institutions in western and southwestern d States.

#### Transactions **BAŞEBALL**

AMERICAN LEAGUE AS CITY—Stand ratiof pitcher consumption of that put him 14-us ahead of Weiskopf.

Jethenie Weiter to one-year contracts.

On the 15th, he put

National Hockey Laugue
National Hockey Laugue
RANGERS—Recolled Corn Concer, left
om New Hoven of the American Hockey

# Irish Nip Cavs, 57-56, Pintor Retains Crown On a Last-Second Shot HOUSTON — World Boxing Council bantamweight champion Lupe Fintor battered Jose Felix Uzzga Sundy defending his

ROSEMONT, III. — Orlando Woolridge's 16-foot jump shot as time ran out lifted Notre Dame to a 57-56 upset victory Sunday over the University of Virginia, handing the Cavaliers their first loss of the

With 10 seconds to play, Virginia's Lee Raker had trouble inbounding the ball and eventually threw it away. After a time out, the Jackson first missing a shot and then Kelly Tripucka being stripped of the ball before Woolridge pounced on the loose ball and let fly with his winning shot.

Never Bigger

"I have never made a bigger bas-ket," said Woolridge. "I grabbed the ball, turned and shot — and l didn't think about it until I saw it went through the hoop. It hap-pened so quick I didn't realize the mpact until about 800 people

jumped on me.
It was, said Woolridge, "your basic step-back, fade-away, 20-foot prayer. By the time my grandkids hear me tell it, I'll be at least 35 feet away, about out of bounds when I shoot it, landing in the front now.

"As a kid, you fool around with shots like that in the back yard. But you never think something like that'll happen in a game. And es-pecially to win a game like this."

Sampson Shackled

Woolridge also was instrumental in helping the Notre Dame defense limit 7-4 Ralpb Sampson to 10 points. The 6-9 Woolridge played in front of the Virginia star while 17: Edwards 39. Octols 18).

Houston 111, Septite 98 (Mouroby 27, Medione 21;

Los Angeles 96. New York 93 (Abdul-Jobber 22,

Wilkes, Ribon 19; Glenn 19, Certwright 15).

Son Angeles 96. New York 19 (Abdul-Jobber 22,

Wilkes, Ribon 19; Glenn 19, Certwright 15).

Son Angeles 96. New York 19 (Abdul-Jobber 22,

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If was ready to concede him 22

points and 16 rebounds." said Los Angeles 96. New York 93 (Abdul-Jobbor 22. Wilkes, Niken 19; Gleen 19, Cortwright 14).

Son Antonio 123, Denver 129 (R. Johnson 24. St. No. 20: Thomson 21, English 20).

Son Diese 108. Uton 93 (Williams 21, Smith 22: Pontier 29, Griffith 19).

Ti was ready to concede him 22 points and 16 rebounds," said Phelps, "I just didn't want him to

Lendl is perhaps best known for

being the only player to beat Borg

twice last year — although in the

Canadian Open, Borg retired with

a bad knee. However, last October

Lendi beat Borg in five sets in the final of the Swiss indoor cham-

pionships. It was the first time in

beyond."

time and see how we do."

score 40 points. But 1 never dreamed we'd hold him to 10."

"I did everything 1 could—bump him, foul him, get up in his face," said Woolridge, "Anything to distract him. I don't like to play that way, but we had no choice."

"Then's pale from the excitement, said," "Then's pale from

Nothing New Samson said: "I've seen that defense before. It wasn't anything that different from what people have done all year. They just did it

Notre Dame trailed, 53-51, with 4:05 to play when Woolnidge sank a pair of free throws to make the score 53-all, the 16th tie of the game. Virginia then ran more than two minutes off the clock before Sampson put the Cavaliers ahead,

With 35 seconds left, Jeff Jones made the first of two free throws 10 give Virginia a 56-53 lead. John Paxson cut the lead with a pair of free throws before the bectic wind-

Woolridge finished with 12 points as did Paxson; Jackson topped the Irish with 14. The unfortunate Raker led Virginia with 16 points. The loss left the Caval-iers with a 23-1 record while the Irish raised theirs to 20-4.

#### Riveting First Half

A riveting first half ended with Notre Dame on top, 30-28. There were 12 ties at every two-point level up to 24-24 as neither team was able to take more than a twopoint lead. First-half fouls were so few that neither team reached the bonus

point - and the only free throw attempted was missed by Tripucka on a technical against Jeff Lamp. Tripucka broke the 24-24 tie and Notre Dame took the game's first four-point lead on a basket by backup center Kleine. Jones cut it to 28-26 but Parson converted for

Phelps, pale from the excitement, said, "They've done it again. We gambled when we had to, and we did a good job denying the ball in-bounds. There's no other way Notre Dame could win a game like Phelps admitted it was a great

victory, but said it didn't match the the UCLA game in 1974. That's when Notre Dame snapped UCLA's 88-game win streak — the longest to NCAA history.
Virginia had brought a 28-game winning streak into Sunday's contest, the longest major college streak in the nation. "It's never the

same the second time around," said Phelps. No Explanation

In recent years, Notre Dame has also upset the top-rated likes of Marquette, San Fransisco and De-Paul. "I can't explain it, what other way would Notre Dame win one of these games," said Phelps. "I never worked that hard in my life," Tripucka said. "I felt like I was back on the playground, chas-ing older kids, I must have lost 15 pounds out there."

"A lot of people don't understand what Notre Dame really is," Phelps said. "It's just the greatest underdog institution I know of."

ntle for the sixth time in two years. Pintor, 25, gained a unanimous de-cision and was never in trouble as he took the fight to Uziga, 28, the entire 15 rounds.

"I knew in the first round 1 would win because the other guy was nothing but defense," the champion said. "I am a little tired because I had to do all the chasing around the ring.

"Wooldn't Fight" "I wanted a more exciting fight," Pintor said. "My plan was to pick up the pace after the sixth round, but Uziga wouldn't come

out and fight."
"I fractured my right thumb in the fourth round and my left thumb in the 10th," said Uziga, who carned \$20,000, his biggest payday as a pro. "Every time I threw a right hand I felt a strong

Pintor rocked the ninth-rated challenger twice in the 11th round with straight rights. But he failed to put Uziga away. Uziga, the South American champioo,

backed away from Pintor until he tired in the 11th. Uziga suffered his second loss in 33 professional fights; he has oever been knocked out. The victory, for which the champion collected \$100,000, was Pintor's 41st in 46 pro fights.

Pintor won the title June 3, 1979 in a 15-round decision over Carlos Zarate. But his career was marred punch of Welshman Johnny Owen final bell sounded with Uziga realresulted in Owen's death last Sep-

Pintor appeared to pass up opportunities to press a staggering Uziga in the last three rounds. The

ing off the ropes from a straight right. Pintor was unmarked, and Uziga finished the bout with a bloody nose and severe swelling in his left check.



Lupe Pintor puts it to Jose Uziga, against the ropes, in the 12th

## Middleweight Czyz: No Stereotype

By Michael Katz

longs to a fighter, but not the vo-cabulary. "I am the antithesis of idea of breaking training is two

the stereotype boxer," says Bobby New York Times Service

Czyz. "Everybody thinks it's funny

NEW YORK — The nose beongs to a fighter."

enabled her to clinch the top Col-

gate Series bomis pool prize mon-

100 on the women's pro tour and a

With seven Czechs in the top

## Mandlikova, Lendl Lead Czech Tennis Surge tennis player looks impressive to

Czech youngsters.
While Lendl's style favors the baseline, Mandlikova, at at 5-8 and 130, plays an attacking game with a strong serve-volley in the tradition of her idol, Navratilova. A further contrast is in their per-sonalities: While Lendl is reserved, almost aloof, Mandlikova is play-

ful and giggly. Mandhkova, at 18, has already won a worldwide following. Fans flock to see the girl with the red bandana, the 1980 U.S. Open

runner-up to Chris Evert Lloyd. Mandiikova had a strong season last year. In addition to being a U.S. Open finalist, she was a semifinalist in the Italian and French Opens, a finalist at the WTA other tournaments. Her biggest

batch of solid compatniots moving up fast on the men's tour, it's no wonder everyone is talking about them. The tiny, Eastern bloc coun-try must be doing something right, Ford and Free Injured

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Lloyd Ford of Kansas City, two of the top guards in the National Basketball Assocation, were injured when they collided in the first period of a game Sunday. Free suffered a dislocated right thumb; it will be Championships in Florida, and dislocated right thumb; it will be reached the finals four other times in a cast about a week. Ford, and the semis three times in 13 poked in the left eye, sustained a scratched iris and is expected to win was her first Grand Slam vic- miss a week's play.

down an appointment to West Point and compiled a 10-0 record as an 18-year-old. His trainer, Tommy Parks, has a masters degree and is a deputy city adminis-trator for Plainfield, N.J.

Czyz, whose name starts out like
"cherub" and rhymes with "says,"
did not have to be a fighter who,
less than two weeks after his 19th

less than two weeks after his 19th birthday made his debut on national television Sunday — and be-hind consistent left hooks and jabs, improved his pro record to 11-0 by winning a unanimous decision over Teddy Mann.

defeated middleweights to babysit

for a 2-year-old sister. He turned

A Lot of Moves Czyz could just as easily have

been a premed major at Rutgers, one of several universities to offer him an academic scholarship, preparing to become a sports-medicine doctor.

Czyz was sixth of 335 in his graduating class last May at Lakeland Regional High School in Wanaque, N.J., a straight-A stu-dent who passed up his senior prom for his second pro fight, a four-round preliminary. He passed up Rutgers temporarily after discovering that he would have to carry a 19-credit scholastic load that would have meant getting up at 3:30 a.m. to run his five daily

"I didn't realize what it entailed at first, going to premed school," said Czyz, who had intended to combine medicine and medicine balls. "If I'm going to do something. I'm going to give it 100 per-cent. If I'm going to be a sports-medicine doctor, I'm going to be a good sports-medicine doctor."

For the time being, he has cho-sen to become a middleweight contender. His manager, Lou Duva, believed five years ago that Czyz could be "a great middleweight" and said that by the end of the year he should be world ranked. In his last bout before Mann, Czyz beat the previousy undefeated

Danny Long.
Czyz began boxing at 10 because his father, a successful sales

manager, wanted him to learn the discipline of the gym.

"I saw him when he was 14 years old," said Duva. "He had moves at the time that old-time page did."

cheeseburgers and a chocolate In two or three years, be should be malted. He is one of the few unchampion. With the way the money is now - he's so colorful, so merchandisable - when I signed him, he said, Lou, I'm going to make you a millionaire."

"He's giving up a medical career now, but I've got an agreement with him that if he's not improving, if he's not going to be a con-tender, I'll give him his walking

Czyz's father, who pounds the ring apron with his elbow at his son's fights, took him out of the gym when the boy was 14 and had suffered a broken nose. Two years later, Czyz insisted hereturn to boxing.

"There is a certain amount of hostility in boxing," be conceded. You win by beating somebody up. But man by nature is kind of violent. He likes to see a good scrap. It gets your adrenaline run-

By nature, I'm that way, I love contact sports. Football, hockey, l played them all. But I'm only

feet 10.

Boxing is also a character builder. I don't drink, I don't smoke. And drugs, they've never crossed my mind. That kind of discipline all comes from the gym. I've learned to stay clean, to dress well. That comes from the gym. You miss a little bit of your childbood, but you don't give up all that much."

**Aged Teenager** 

Czyz is so mature that Lou Duva's daughter Kathy calls him a 30-year-old teenager." Most fighers, she said, sell tickets to their fights "going from bar to bar.

"Bobby goes from house to house," she said. "And for his last fight, he gave my busband, Danny. a check for \$12,000 for the tickets he sold. He's the ony fighter l know who keeps a ledger. He's one of those kids you knew in high school that everything came easy to, was good at everything. You wanted to hate his guts, but you couldn't because he's such a nice

guy."
The cose is the reminder that Czyz is a fighter. It divides his open face nnevenly. The nose helped save Czyz's life. Last year, still an amateur, it was broken again. It cost him a trip with the U.S. team to Poland, the trip on which 22 members died in a Warsaw plane crash.

## Miller Wins L.A. Golf Title With Record 4-Round 270

peared from the winner's stand for four years, won the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open Sunday by two strokes with a record 12-under-par

Miller shot a 68 in the final round to edge Tom Weiskopf for the title and break the tournament record of 272, set by Hale Irwin over the par-71, 7,029-yard Riviera Country Chub course.

Miller, who broke his drought

with a victory at Tucson to start the 1981 tour, sank a 40-foot putt on the 14th hole to ensure his vic-tory and the \$54,000 first prize purse. The last time Miller won two U.S. tournaments in the same year was in 1976, when he cap-tured the Tucson Open and the Bob Hope Desert Classic; he also won the British Open that year.

Miller Barber, who will be 50 March 31 and looks forward to the seniors competition, bung in with Weiskopf until the final hole. Weiskopf parred the 18th to finish second at 68-272. Barber bogeyed the hole and tied for third with Gil Morgan at 273.
Miller started the round 11-un-

first nine and, on the 14th hole, sank a 60-foot putt for a birdie that put him 14-under and two On the 15th, he pushed his drive into a fairway bunker. His trap shot traveled only 75 yards. His third shot was short, 25 feet from

LOS ANGELES — Johnny Miller, who won 19 professional golf events and then virtually disap-Weiskopf going to the 18th.

could be dangerous with it. I had



Johnny Miller

sure. He could be No. 1 someday. 1 doubt if it'll be this year, but soon. "The thing I like best about him is that he's aggressive. He's not afraid to hit the ball. He's serving a lot better now, and his backhand

Smith played Lendl two years ago in a tournament and he said

Lendl is now "more confident, for

ing a disproportionate share of top nearly two years that Borg had lost players, and two of them, Ivan a completed match to a righthanis stronger. If he improves his vol-ley, there'll be no stopping him." Afterward, Borg said: "Ivan played very, very well. He was steadier than I was in the Too Busy Worrying' Connors, like Smith, agreed that Lendl's ground strokes are the best

Bettina Bunge, 6-4, 6-4, in Sun-backcourt. Lendl is a sportsman day's final of the Avon champion-and a gentleman on the court and good on hard surfaces," Connors said. **Easing Off** Is he a potential No. 17 "I don't

After his Basel win, Lendl flew look at that. I'm too busy worrying to Tokyo and played the first match of the Japan Open less than about my own game. But f will say you could put him in the top five." At 6-2 and 170 pounds, Lendl looks thin, but has amazing strength in his upper body. Said Arthur Ashe, coach of the U.S. But his frantic pace may be draining him. "I am only playing in 17 tournaments this year," he said. "I will take them one at at a Davis Cup team: "Lendl has it all physically. The only thing lacking right now is that he looks like he

When Lendl says "we" you ex-pect to see his coach, or perhaps a manager hovering nearby, calling the shots, protecting his young stallion. But no such person exists, goes out on the court with no game "Maybe I'm wrong, but he seems to just go out and play without any knowledge of his oppoand in fact, Lendl is so private he nent. This last year took a lot out of him. He looks tired. But in the shuns postmatch interviews and is only seen near the grandstand one minute before his match and one long term, with some rest, he'll be good. No. 1? Oh, I'd give him two

or three years," He has one good friend on the tour, Wojek Fibak, a Pole with Ashe added that one of Lendl's assets is that he can play on any whom he sometimes plays doubles. surface — clay, grass or concrete.

There are really only three others who can do that, Borg, Connors, Stan Smith, who lost to Lendl, and Vitas [Gerulaitis]."

6-1, 7-5, in the opening round at La Quinta, had only praise for the Czech. "He hits the forehand aw-fully hard," Smith said. "In fact he The Czech Davis Cup team is coached by Pavel Korda, the man behind the 1973 Wimbledon chamto readjust my game to his; I had to get used to the pace of the ball off his racket. It comes incredibly pion, Jan Kodes. Kodes became a hero in his homeland, furthering

the tennis boom.

Korda said the reason the Czechs are fanatical about their game, even with limited court space and snowy winters that limit practice time, is the motivation they receive from the successful players, such as Lendl and Mandli-kova.

Tax Incentive

With recent changes coming from the government, allowing tennis players to keep 80 percent of their earnings and the rest going for taxes, the glamorous life of

#### Leonard to Defend **WBC** Title in March The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sugar Ray Leonard will defend his World Boxing Council welterweight title March 28 against one of three oppotents, Leonard's attorney has

According to Mike Trainer, the possible opponents are Larry Bonds of Denver, ranked fourth by the WBC; Jorgen Hansen of Denmark, ranked seventh, and eighthranked Hwan Chung Jae of South Korea. Possible sites, Trainer said, are Syracuse, N.Y.: Hartford, Conn. and Houston. He said the selection of an opponent and site are expected this week.

Vigeneron Equals Record The Associated Press

GRENORLE, France - Thierry Vigeneron of France tied his world indoor pole vault record Sunday with an effort of 18 feet 814 inches in the European Track and Field meet. The two-day meet was domi-nated by East and West Germany, each of which won six of the 18 SPEAK FRENCH with the best Audio Vaud mathed evoluble. Near Opera. Tel. Ports 281 48 27.

# Hone Mondikovs

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#### Art Buchwald

## Appropriations Bone For the Dogs of War

doubt in anyone's mind that the military is going to get everything it asks for in the new Reagan budget. But it's easier to give money to the Pentagon than it is to spend it. All the services want their mitts on the new funds, and once it's been okayed, we may see

internecine battles between the likes of which this country has never witnessed

As soon as Congress ap-propriates the money, it will be delivered in a Buchwald

Brink's truck to the doorstep of the Pentagon. where high-ranking officers of the four branches of services will be waiting for it.

An admiral will say to the Brink's employees, "OK, men. bring the money up to the safe in the Navy procurement office."
"The hell you say," an Air Force general will shout. "That money is

going for our MX missile program. The Air Force needs every penny of it, and more. An Army four-star general will chip in. "Keep your hands off

to build up our conventional 'In a pig's ear." the admiral says, "Every cent has been allotted for new nuclear carriers and anti-

those hags. They've been set aside

submarine ships." "What about me?" a Marine Corps general says. Oh, shut up," the Army general

The Brink's criver is annoyed. "Will you guys make up your minds." We have to go to lunch." "I talked to the Senate Armen Services Committee and they said we could huild a new bomber with this money," the Air Force general says, trying to grab one of the

The Army general pushes him.
"Keep your hands off that bag. That's going for our M-60 tank. "President Reagan says he wants a rapid deployment force."

the Marine Corps general says. "And the Marines are the only

"You stay out of this," the admiral warns. "We'll give you what's left over, once we build our migrils arrived than " ones who can do the job." missile cruiser ships.'

The Air Force general says to the Army general, "Don't ever push me again or we'll bomb Fort Bragg back to the Stone Age."

"Ob yeah?" the Army general says. "How would you like to see SAC beadquarters filled with nerve gas?"

While the two are arguing, the admiral is heaving bags of money behind a bush. The Air Force general and Army general start beating up on him. The admiral shouts to the Marine general for help, and the Marine says, "Not until you promise me enough for 1,000 heli-

The Brink's guard separates the officers. The admiral, dusting himself off, says, "That does it. We attack Langley Air Force Base to-

morrow morning,"
"Listen," the Brink's guard says, "if you guys don't want the money. l know a lot of people in the goverument who do.

By this time, someone has notified Secretary of Defeose Caspar Weinberger, who rusbes down.

'What's going on?" he asks an-"Did you promise the Air Force this money for an MX system and

'Yes, I did." Weinberger says. "And did you give me your sol-emn word it would go for new air-craft carriers and submarines?" the admiral asks.

"And didn't you swear," the Army general says, "that we would get the hulk of the new appropriations to modernize our equipmeni?

"I recall saying that." "So which service gets the mon-

town Salisbury — with four bed-rooms, swimming pool, tennis court, marble floors and an acre "None of you," Weinberger re-plies. "I just got a call from Al Haig and he says the \$8 billion has of land — was going for \$25,000. A great buy. Unfortunately, now is the time to sell, since another to go for military equipment we're giving to El Salvador." civil war seems likely, "But the

3 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

#### By Christian Williams Crisis Counselor Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Douglas

Douglas R. Casey and the Art Of Profiting by Catastrophe

As a matter of fact, Casey sees far-reaching opportunity in Africa, a kind of economic last frontier of goods and services.

R. Casey is a tall, robust fellow of 34 who lives on a nice

street in Georgetown. He looks like an international investment

counselor with an interest in karate, which is what he is. What Casey counsels, however, is economic doomsday as a

right-around-the-corner likeli-hood that, far from being bad

news, can make you rich.

Whether it comes or not, the

presumption of the apocalypse has made him a wealthy man.

His book, "Crisis Investing." subtitled "Opportunities and Profits in the Coming Great Depression." has been on the New

York Times best-seller list for 25

weeks (it was pushed out of the No. 2 spot this week by Betty Crocker's International Cook-

book) and has sold just over

500,000 copies in hardback. Any day now, Casey expects to sell a follow-up book, for investors

with no capital, for about \$1 mil-

lion.
What he is selling is not just

investment advice, but a combat-

ready world view that at first ap-

pears to be a combination of Ian

Fleming Ayn Rand and Godzil-

la. Nor does he go out of his way

portunities when the blood is

running in the streets." Casev says. "I like to look for politically

creative environments - places

where a government has done

stupid things that I can capitalize

In Peru, for example, there is a proposal for an arms factory that

Casey thinks bears looking into. "Why? Because the '80s are

going to be a time of wars, turbu-

lence, rumors, and rumors of war. This factory will manufac-

ture the finest assault rifle in the

world, which a friend of mine

bappens to own the rights to. It's a derivation of the M-16 called the PR-19. Of course, I don't rec-

ommend this investment for ev-

He has also been looking at

real estate in Zimbabwe, In 1979, he points out, a house in down-

hargains will be back again,"

Rifle Factory in Peru

to dispel the image.

There are always business op

"I'm co-sponsoring a sort of 'lifestyle' show in Soweto. That ought to please the liberals, though I couldn't care less. What's happening is that the liv-ing standard of blacks was so low before that it's now rising at a rate of 25 percent a year. But those people don't have anything to buy - no theaters, no restaurants, no bars, no stores, no nothing. We'll take a large area, fence it in and display the wares of home-improvement companies. clothing retailers, employment agencies, consumer electronics suppliers, people like that. The retailers from Johannesburg will have to pay through the nose to

get in, but they'll want to." To Casey, the list of govern-ments that have done things all wrong definitely includes the United States. "We're now bearing the consequences of 50 years of stupidity in this country." be said. "President Reagan's heart is in the

right place, but he's just not radical enough to make any differ-ence. The problem is that when the depression does come, under Reagan, people may turn back to the liberals. I would much prefer that the economic collapse come under an avowed socialist regime, so you could really see the

cause and effect." The depression that Casey is talking about is not wearing any new clothes; it's the same old beast from beneath the sea of big government, spawned by high taxes, federal delicits, inflation, wage and price controls, import quotas and regulations of all

The Good, the Bad Casey sees it all in black and

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"There really are good guys and bad guys in this world. The good guys are those who believe in free enterprise. The bad guys are the ones who are out to control other people's lives. The fact

altruists, because they create hy-

pocrisy and guilt."

Hard-nosed, all right, "I con't create reality," he said. "I only mirror it. The greatest profits are always made in times of crisis. People who follow my advice will be a new class of millionaire. If you can get your hands on \$10,000 now, you can be weathy by the end of the decade."

As an investment counselor, ne is willing to go out on a limb and jell you precisely how to do it. "One thing you never do is for-low the berd instinct," be said.

The herd is always wrong, always gerting in on something when it looks attractive. But the best investments never look atmachive. "Take the ntility companies. Right now, utility stocks are selling for half of what they're

worth partly because they have buge debts and because the cleanest, best fuel - nuclear -bas been slowed way down. But they're an excellent opportunity. because Reagan is going to free up nuclear power. And because inflacion is going to wipe out the indebtedness of the plants.

"So utilities look good. But you have to be smart. People are going to cut back on their use of power in the years to come. So what you want is a utility that hasn't just expanded and doesn't have all that nebt. A company that can buy power from other plants is what you want." Out of Gold

Before rushing off to buy into Baltimore Gas & Electric (or Boston Edison or Carolina P&L or Con Ed or some of the others recommended in "Investing in Crisis," Casey's newsletter), it might be well to ask just how successful Casey himself has

"I never disclose my own financial position," he said. "Time magazine misquoted me when they called me a 'self-described millionaire.' But let's say that my personal finances are fine, independent of the books. I sold all my gold last year, at about \$650 [an onnce]."

is that, in the end, everybody is responsible for himself. I despise lionaire-type than as "an interna-

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Doomsday prophet Casey.

tional adventurer who's become an investment counselor." His Jamily has been in the Washington area since 1840, he said, and he is a graduate of Georgetown University with a degree in inter-national fund management.

"For me," he said, money is "just something to go after. I'm really an ascetic type of person. I don't weigh myself down with accuisitions and I like to keep a suitcase packed - I like to be air mobile at all times."

In between international adventures — he is scheduled to spend three weeks in the Far East, followed by three weeks in Australia and New Zealand, 10 days in Switzerland and a week in Costa Rica - Casey, a bachelor, reads medieval history and science journals. He has trouble pursuing everything be'd like to do, he said.

After the SI-million book, he owes Dow Jones a volume that will probably be called "The Speculator's Guide." Oh, and last summer a new book occurred to him.

"I was at a martial arts camp in Pennsylvania, and there was nothing to do between the sessions. So I started work on a novel. It's about an investment counselor. Everybody has to write a

## PEOPLE: Actress Bergman, 65,

Three-time Academy Award winner Ingrid Bergman says she is leaving acting. Bergman, 65, told Tel Aviv's Yediot Ahronot newspaper that she would never appear on stage or screen again. She said on stage or screen again. She said er of the 1960s rock group on stage or screen again. She said er of the 1960s rock group of the planned to spend time traveling "around the world — playing things I Monday." said he speni more is ing "around the world — playing with my grandchild — things I never allowed myself to do." The Swedish-born actress told Israeli radio that she was in the country as a tourist to fulfill a life-long ambition: a visit to Jerusalem. As for published reports that she was considering a role as Golda Meir, the late prime minister of Israel, Bergman said, "I cannot see myself as Golda Meir."

Mother Teresa, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her worldwide missionary work, will receive Marquette University's Pere Marquette Discovery Award Medal. The Rev. John P. Raynor, president of Marquette, said Mother Teresa will receive the annual award — named for Jesuit ex-plorer Jacques Marquette — in ceremonies June 13. .

One was there when the key decisions were made, and the other helped get the public message across. Now Hamilton Jordan, the White House chief of staff under Jimmy Carter, and Gerald Raishoon, the former president's media adviser, have signed a deal to help make a six-hour television "docudrama" for CBS about the Iranian crisis and the negotiations to obtain the release of the U.S. hostages. Discussing the project, which is expected to be ready for the 1982-83 television season. Rafshoon said he and Jordan would provide a factual account of the crisis. "We're not making this in order to justify the last four years," he said, asserting that he and Jordan would not attempt to evaluate Carter's policies. Even so, he left no doubt about his own views. "The fact that the hostages are back, alive and free," he said, "says something about his policies."

American actress Mackenzie Phillips, 21, and her musician father, John Phillips, are undergoing treatment for drug addiction together after squandering their forlunes, their careers and almost their lives on heroin and cocaine. Fired last year from her starring role on TV's "One Day At A Time." Miss Phillips told People

Monday, said he speni more if \$1 million a year supporting heroin and cocaine addictions: those of his third wife, General those of his third wife, General know Mackenzie felt she will never be able to live again will cocaine," Phillips said. "Analysis of the second will be said." there was no life for me heroin." He and his wife of mto the drug rehabilitation gram at Fair Oaks hospin Summit, N.J., in September were joined two months land Mackenzie, who weighed the pounds at 5-foot-7 and half a died twice from cocaine over Program director Dr. Mark says the family is near recover der a regimen of psychiatric seling rigorous physical endiet control and non-assisting withdrawal drugs.

Powered by their legs and ed by satellite, three Cana and an American will an Thursday on an attenua to the North Pole. Rob Belly, schoolteacher from Realf. A said the expedition was inspirantic explorers. Frederica Cook and Robert Edward Claims to have reached the those American adversaries in the reached the size using sleighs and 26 dogs in April, accompanied by two Estricon Peary's team reported realthy pole a year later. The four methis trek will have all their this trek will have all their and an American will this trek will hand all their clothing and equipment in spelly designed sleds over what a called the "most unstable sort in the world." The team plans depart from Cape Columbia. the north coast of Ellesmere Isl and aims to cover the 600 miles two months.

Madame Billy, who ran one the most celebrated brothels Paris for almost 40 years, was no victed by a French court Men of running a house of prosting Madame Billy, 79—her real in its Aline Roblot Soccodato given a 10-month suspended a tence and fined \$50,000 p \$10,000 in court costs, and her il rights were suspended for the years. She closed her swank min. close two years ago. -SAMUEL JUSTIC.

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